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Local Matters. WITH 4-PAGE SUPPLEMENT.

Our Supplement.

We publish to-day a four page supplement to the Mercury, containing an exceedingly interesting Christmas story by that prince of story writers, Robert Louis Stevenson. In addition to the story we publish an entire page of appropriate and interesting Christmas matter. The MERCURY proposes to keep abreast of the times and give its readers the very best there is to be had in the literary line.

Next week we shall issue a similar applement giving a complete chronicle of the year 1887. This supplement will be well worth preserving.

Half-Hour Club.

The second meeting of the Half-Hour Club was held Thursday evening. Mr. Geo. A. Littlefield, the president, presiding. A long list of new members was elected. The first literary article on the programme was a paper upon Patrick Henry by Mr. Charles R. Thurston. This was a well prepared and an ton. This was a well prepared and an 12 Hemfi 19.

exceedingly interesting paper. The writer, in his half-hour review of this J. W. Andrews, Organist. writer, in his half-hour review of this Revolutionary patriot, gave his audience, in the briefest possible form, much interesting and valuable information in regard to the person who had probably more to do than any other man in firing the hearts of the Colonists against the mother country. This was the principal paper of the evening. After this came singing by Mrs. Frank L. DeBlois; Reading, the "Independence Belle" by Miss Hattie Downing; also readings by Mr. H. B. Wood and Col. Frank G. Harris. Two young Misses, French and Darrah, pupils of Prof. Andrews. played a duet. They showed great proficiency for children so young. Mr. Charles P. Scott gave several selections on the piane. At the close of the lit- At The Builed Congregational Church. on the piano. At the close will be the usual close the close will be the usual close the usual close the close the close the Christman season by special music DeBlois. But Shea, James Roach, Minds and Christman season by special music DeBlois. light collation was served and the re- at the morning service and sermon apmainder of the evening was spent in propriate to the day. In the evening been arrested on suspicion and held singing and conversation. The next meeting will be held January 12, 1888. The subject will be Marquis de Lafay-ette. The principal paper will be by

Prof. F. W. Tilton. Unity Club.

The Entertainment Committee of the Unity Club took charge of a "Social" for the members and their friends. last Tuesday evening, 20th inst. Mrs. Buckhout, the chairman of that committee and her fellow-members of the committee, made their arrangements well, and the gathering was quite a success. About one hundred and sixty ladies and gentlemen were present. Squire, the president, announced the various items, which comprised vocal and instrumental music, humorous readings, and refreshments. The Channing parlors, which always look bright and cheerful, looked even brighter and more home-like than usual, by reason of extra fittings and flowers added for the occasion.

Republican Caucus.

the Republican City Committee a cau cus was held in the State House Thurs day evening for the choice of a fifth representative to the General Assembly in place of Hon. T. T. Carr, deceased In the absence of Col. Landers, Mr. J. J. Peckham, Secretary of the City Committee, called the meeting to order. Hon. H. H. Fay, was chosen chairman and Mr. J. J. Peckham sceretary. Stirring remarks were made by the chairman and by Hon. W. J. Swinburne and the lacter was manimously nominated for fifth Representative. The

election occurs to-day. The naval apprentices on board the schoolship New Hampshire held a Christmas festival and concert Wednes day evening last.

At a Democratic and Equal Rights cancus Thursday night, Mr. John Gilplu was nominated for fifth Represen-

Christmas at the Churches.

To-morrow being the anniversary of the birth of our Saviour, the services ty, held for December, there were two at the several churches will be devoted communications made, both of which to that subject. The edifices will be elicited much attention. The first was decorated with Christmas emblems and on the "Hibernation of Animals," by the sermons will treat largely upon sub- the curator of the Society, Mr. A. O'D. jects especially appropriate to the oc-

At Trinity Church, the decorations are unusually elaborate are faced with a lattice-work of green, THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1785, and is now in its one hundred and thirtieth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozon exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto wockly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—oditorial, State, local and general news, well-selected inisecellarly and valuable farmers' and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

TRIMS \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies to wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.

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> The services at this church will be at o'clock in Kay chapel; to-morrow evening service will be omitted. Rollowing is the music for each service:—

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At Emmanue Church. the services will be Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 A. M., and a children's service at 3 P. M., with the following musical programme, the church being

beautifully trimmed with evergreens, Consion:

11 A. S.

Chriftmas Chant
Pealins for Ulristmas
To Denn
Jubilate Deo
Offertorium
Hyon 25

there will be a children's Christmas service of song at half-past six o'clock as in previous years. The school from Grace Chapel will be present and sing music for morning and evening has been selected especially for the day. A printed programme of the evening serrice will be distributed to the congregation. All are cordially invited.

At The Thomes St. M. E. Church. Rev. O. W. Scott, the pastor, will deiver a Christmas sermon at 3 r. m., and tt 7:30 P. M. there will be a Christmas praise and prayer service, with reception of members and probationers. The public and strangers are welcome.

At The First M. E. Church. In the morning, the pastor, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, will preach on "Our City Charities," and in the afternoon the subject will be "The Precious Gift." In the evening there will be a Christmas concert, led by the Superintendent of the In accordance with a call issued by Sunday School, Col. J. W. Horton,

At The Shiloh Bantist Church The pastor, Rev. H. N. Jeter, will deiver a sermon at 10:45 A. M. from Isiah 9:8—"Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; the government shall be upon his shoulder and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, the Mighty God, Everlasting Father, the Point. The dinner will probably be Prince of Peace." At 7 P. M. there will be a Sunday School service.

At St. Mary's (R. C.) Church.

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 5 A. M., by Rev. Father Mahon; Low Mass at S A. M. by Rev. Dr. Grace; Sol emn High Mass at 10:30 A. M., by Rev Father Tulley, and vespers and confer ence at 7:30 P. M., by Rev. Dr. Grace and Fathers Malion and Tulley.

At the Union Congregational Church.

Services, in accordance with the Advent of Christ will be held afternoon and evening.

The public schools have taken Christmas recess of one week.

Natural History Society.

At the monthly meeting of this socie-

Taylor ; and the second was, "Personal observations on our local water-birds," by Mr. Charles H. Lawton. The papers were full of interesting matter, and tasty. The galleries on both sides and drew forth quite an animated conversation, in which Dr. Turner, Dr and the posts above are paneled with Storer, Mr. Amon Parmenter, Col. J.

It was announced by Col. Powel, who presided, that the council of management had arranged for another series of educational lectures by Professor T. Nelson Dale. This time the subject would be the general one of "Zoology," and the lectures would extend over the months of January and February, the meetings taking place on Saturday evenings, the first being on 7th January. Mr. Taylor had been nominated, as before, to make the upper ones. Ateach end of the church, arrangements; and tickets and programmes would, in due time, he supare placed a star and a triangle. The plied to the members, who would have decorations were placed in charge of a the privilege of admitting ten friends joint committee from St. Stephen's and each, in addition to that of personal attendance.

Half Fare on Christmas Day.

The enterprise of the Old Colony Railroad in arranging for a number of short excursions for Monday next, from trimmed with coils and other designs. principal points on its line to surrounding towns and places, is commendable 11 A. M., and 3.30 P. M.. the latter a No doubt many will take advantage of children's service. There will also be the Holiday and low rates to visit a Christmas Eve service to-night at 8 friends out of town. Fall River, Warren and Taunton are the objective excursion points from Newport and return; tickets will be sold at one half the usual rates.

> At the annual meeting of the Central Baptist church, Tuesday evening, Hon. T. Mumford Senbury was elected treasurer, vice Thos. T. Carr, deceased; Mr. Geo. W. Swinburne, Secretary; Mr. R. S. Stanton, missionary treasurer, and Mr. Nathl. R. Swinburne, auditor. Of the Sunday school, Mr. Win. B. Franklin was elected superintendent, Col. J. C. Scabury, assistant superintendent, and Mr. Martin E. Bennett, secretary and treasurer.

Wedding Bells.

A very pretty wedding took place at "Rosedale" on Broadway, Monday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. John Allan and Miss Mary Maitland Kesson, only daughter of Mr. John S. The officiating clergyman was Rev. G. J. Magill, rector of Trinity church. After the ceremony the happy pair left for New York and other places amid showers of rice and old shoes and with the best wishes of a

Patrick Burke's place of business on West Broadway was entered by thieves Tuesday night and robbed of some 1600 cigars. An attempt to enter G. M. Haz-There will be the usual observance of night, was frustrated by Frank L. ard's market on Broadway, the same chael Harrington and John Lehan have for a hearing next Tuesday. Most of the stolenarticles have been recovered.

A fire alarm from box 27 about 1 ed to with marked interest by all. several hymns. There will also be o'clock yesterday morning called the hymns for the home school, and for department to Hon. Geo. H. Norman's the infant department. The church estate on Buena Vista street and Greenchoir will be present to lead the conanthem and a Christmas carol. All the ble, used as a work shop. A high wind were confined to the building in which they first appeared.

Holiday Excursion Tickets.

The travelling public is in a substantial way showing its appreciation of the action of the Old Colony Railroad in placing excursion tickets on sale at Tickets from this city to Boston and return may be procured from now un til the end of the year for \$2.50.

The Mercury Almanae is now ready and will be sent promptly to all sending in their subscriptions. Others who have already paid or who pay at different times of the year can have the Althat they would like the same.

Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt is to give a dinner to all the help engaged in bullding the new and elegant mansion at Rough everous and thoughtful act.

Daniel Watson has sold, for the Ocean Highland Company, one and onelenth acres of land, on Highland drive, Jamestown, to Mr. Francis Rice, of Worcester, Mass., for \$1,050.

A. M. Officer, Silas G. Congdon will Post, Wednesday evening, January 1th,

Mr. John Sullivan has sold a strip of land, 18 by 80 feet, on Young street to Mr. Daniel Sullivan for \$1, etc.

Among Long Wharf Boat-Builders.

On Tuesday last we took a stroll among our friends, the beat-builders, on Long Wharf, and was agreeably surprised to find them all busily engaged in their comfortable shops, constructing boats for the coming season. We found Thomas D. Stoddard & Sons putting on the fluishing touches to a cat-boat, (or a yacht as she may be termed,) of uncommon beauty and of have a boat, and Dr. W. C. Stoddard Tharsday, and his ship is still in her testival and C. Stoddard and all,24 feet, keel, 19 ft. 6 inches; breadth. stereopticon views. 10 feet, depth, 3 ft. 4 inches; with contre-board, counter stern, trunk 7 feet long, 7 ft. 94 inches wide and high enough to give a head-room of 4 ft. 4 inches to a cabin finished in mahogany, ash and pine with looker-doors of Christmas tree next Wednesday evecaned panels, and her cock-pit is 11 ning at Masonic Temple. feet long. She is an unusually pretty boat even for one of Mr. Stoddard's make. They will commence building will take place in the chapel of the at once, a fishing boat, with centreboard and well, to fill an order, and her dimensions are to be: Length, 20 ft. 6 inches, breadth, 9 ft., and 30 inches deep, to be first class.

In Louis B. Caswell's shop, John A. all 21 feet, breadth, 9 feet, depth, 36 clude exercises of a literary and musiinches, for himself. Mr. Caswell has for the present temporarily laid aside boat-building and is engaged in the manufacture of ladders for which he has a large demand.

In "Covell's shop," Josiah and Charles Albro have in frame a large with a festival and tree on Thursday centre-board, square stern cat-boat, with a somewhat novel style of bottom, and of the following dimensions: Length, over all, 26 feet, 6 inches, keel, 25 feet, breadth, 12 feet, depth, 44 inches, with a trunk 10 feet long, making a cabin with five feet of head-room. and her cock-pit will be 11 feet in length, and her finish will be quite elaborate,

Deacon William B. Groff, has completed two new boats, will build two more, and also one, and possibly two, sail boats during the winter months.

Benjamin S. Caswell, has in frame a centre-board cat-boat the dimensions of which are as follows: Length, of keel, 22 ft. 6 inches; over all, 24 feet, breadth, 11 feet, depth, 41 inches, with a trunk cabin and all modern improvements.

Moses Barlow is engaged principally in repairing the boats of the Newport summer flotilla, and making improvements and alterations preparatory to the coming season's work.

We noticed one fact, which caused us to ask ourselves the question: Where are the future boat-builders to come from? For in none of the shops could an apprentice be found, nor has there been one employed in many

THE THAMES ST. M. E. CHURCH.

Interesting Exercises in Celebration o Its Twenty-Second Anniversary.

The twenty-second anniversary of the dedication of the Thames street Methodist church was observed Wednesday evening by a re-union of pastors and a series of appropriate and exceedingly interesting exercises. The church was well filled with members of the church and congregation and the various addresses and remarks were listen-

An hour previous to the public exercises was devoted to a re-union of former pastors and their wives, and among those participating in this pleasant cergregation and they will also render an ered in a small building, near the sta- emony were kev. and Mrs. E. A. Lyons, Rev. Wm. H. Richards, Rev. E. F. was blowing at the time but through Jones, Rev. E. F. Clarke, Rev. F. D. the activity of the firemen the flames Blakeslee, and Mrs. Geo. F. Martin who was the wife of Rev. O. N. Brooks the first paster of this church, and Rev. D. A. Jordan, the presiding elder, and

were opened at 8 o'olock with an anthem by the choir, followed with responsive readings of the 103 Psalm and a prayer by Rev. D. A. Jordan, the pre reduced rates during the Holidays, siding elder. Rev. O. W. Scott, the present pastor of the church, delivered a pleasing address of welcome, and was followed by Rev. J. A. L. Rich, pastor of the Marlboro street church, with a "Greeting from the Mother Church." Interesting addresses were then made by the ex-pastors of the church who were present and letters of regret were manac sent them free of postage by read from those who were unable to sending us a postal card notifying us attend. The exercises were concluded him. about 16.45 o'clock with an address by Presiding Elder Jordan,

The week's fair given by St. John's Lodge of Masons last week closed Saturday night with most satisfactory regiven on Monday next. This is a very sults. The various prizes voted and guessed for were awarded to the lucky ones and the sale of articles remaining were disposed of at auction. Lodge will not about \$2000 from its week's entertainment.

Hon, J. Truman Burdick and Dr. H. R. Storer have formed a co-partnership State if not in New England. install the officers of C. E. Lawton for the purpose of carrying on the real estate business. Their office is on Franklin street,

The annual meeting of the Aquidneck Agricultural society will be held on Saturday January 7th, 1888.

Christmas Postivities.

The annual festival and Chris'mas

termed,) of uncommon beauty and of have a boat, and Dr. W. C. Stoddard custody, the following dimensions: Length over will give an hour's exhibition of his

The Sunday school of Grace chanel will hold its festival and tree on Tues-Trinity church will give its Sunday

school a unique entertainment with a The Sunday school festival and tree for the United Congregational church

church next Thursday evening. The Sunday school of the Shijoh Baptist church will hold its Christmas festival in the lecture room of the

church next Thursday evening. The annual Christmas festival of the Barker is building a centre-board boat, Union Congregational church Sunday with well, her dimensions being as fol- school will take place in the school lows: Length of keel, 19 ft. 6 in., over room next Thursday evening, and in-

> The annual Christmas festival of the First Baptist church Sunday School will take place next Tuesday evening.

cal character.

The Sunday School of the Central Baptist church will celebrate Christmas evening next.

Puritanic Merriment.

The Puritan Club of this city gave its second annual social and dance Tuesday evening at Masons' Hall in the new Masonic Temple on Church street, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to obtain tickets. The grand march at o'clock, participated in by nearly one hundred couples, was followed by twenty-four dances to the excellent music of the Newport Orchestra and this sound. The Puritan Club of this city gave its prompted by Mr. Wm. H. Allen. The merry-makers separated among the wee sma' hours of morning with the unanimous verdict that "the P. Cs. know how to entertain."

The hall was handsomely and approprintely decorated and everything passed off in a manner most creditable to the committee having the affair in charge. The floor manager was Mr. William D. Tew; the assistant floor manager, Mr. J. Harry Brown, and the ids Messrs, G. T. Peckham, C. H. Peckham, Jr., Harry M. Peabody, Waiter Dennis, W. H. C. Johnson, T. W. Wood, P. J. Keeley and F. A. Ailen, Jr.

We understand that there is a lively fight going on for the city offices which are to be distributed on the first of Jammary. There is to be a contest for But hear. O re swains, the atale most profano) presidency of the Common Council, also for the city engineer and street commissioner's positions, for the commissioner's positions, for the presidency of the Common Council, also for the city engineer and street chief engineer of the fire department, chief engineer of the fire department, Thro the land let the saund of it fice, for the chief of police and, if City So- Let the far and the mar-ail unite with icitor Peckham declines to again serve as it is now reported that he will do, there will be a context for his posi-tiou. Taken all together the first week in January will be a lively one for our city fathers. But then most of the offi-thelr protection, is to lie before Charles-

Masonic Temple on next Friday eve ning. A promenade concert from 8.30 to 9.30 will be followed by dancing, and a good time is assured all who may attend. The New Hampshire Orchestra will furnish the music and Mr. Wm. The general exercises for the evening Deplitch has been secured as prompter.

Deplitch has been secured as promptor. The committee having the affair in charge are Messrs. George W. Barlow, Albert A. Stacy and Paul Schoentezler. The last rogular meeting of the Historical and Literary Association of Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, held at Touro chapel Monday evening, was devoted to the poet Whittier. Selections from his works were read, addresses Booton. Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, held at from his works were read, addresses from his works were read, addresses made and a series of resolutions, incident to the celebration of his eightight birthday, were read and adopted and a copy of them ordered sent to him.

Boston.

London, July 12, 17/5. On Monday arrived at Dover the Polly, Capt. Thompson, and the Mary, Capt. Turned both from New York. They brought over several of the "most capital families, who left New York on account of the troubles that sublist themselve." Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred. W. Vanderbilt were in town Thursday. The latter couple paid a visit to Rough Point, where they have a million-dollar villa in course of erection. They seemed pleased with the progress made since their last visit,

The first meeting in the new Lodge Coom in the Masonic Temple was held Wednesday evening when Washington Commandery held its stated conclave there. The new hall now that it is furnished is one of the finest in the

Owing to business and other engageeran Association (Duryce Zonaves).

Newport in 1775.

(Continued.) Newport Mercury of September 11-1775.

The city of London have instructed their mombers of parliament to inquire after, and impeach, the authors and advisers of the present infamous measures, earrying on against this country; the particulars of which we are obliged to institute the particulars of which we are obliged.

particulars of which we are obliged to omit at present.

The fore part of last week, one of the man of war's tenders having taken a sloop from the West Indies, bound to Connecticut, a number of boats boarded the sloop, up the Sound, and carried her in to her right owner, with 7 or 8 of the tender's men.

The beginning of August the people of South Carelina took between 12 and 1400 lbs. of powder out of a snow, in the ministorial service, which arrived at Augustine. About the same time a Tory Negro was hanged, and lurnt at Charlestown, for endeavoring to excite the Negroes to sedition and burn the town. own. Last Friday the Swan sloop of war

arrived here, from a cruise, and brought in several vessels taken on the coast, in a legal trade.

a regal trade.

The same day, sailed for freland, the brig Brittania, Capt. Fare and the next day sailed for the same place the shorp New York Packet Capt. John Fryers.

The same day sailed for London, the which Francis Capt. John Brobbar with

ship Francis, Capt. John Buckley with whom went passengers, Mr. Richard Smith, late of Boston, and family, Mr. Francis Rotch, of Dartmouth, and Mr. The same day sailed for London, the snow Flora, Capt. Thomas Forrester with whom west passengers, Capt. John Knowles, Mr. John Bell, and Mr.

LIGERTY THEE.—A NEW SONG.
Time, The Clads of the Greeks,
In a charlot of light from the regions of day,
The Goddess of Liberty came;
Ten thousand selestinis directed the way,
And bither conducted the dame.
A fair budding branch from the gardens above
Where millions with millions agree,
She brought in her hand, as a piedge of her
love.

And the plant she nam'd Liberto Tree.

The celestial exotic struck deep in the ground, Like a native it flourish and hore, The fame of its fruit drew the nations around, To seek out this peaceable shore. Unmindful of names or distinctions they came, For freemen like bothers agree, With one spirit, endued, they one friendship

pursued, And their temple was Liberty Tree Beneath this fair tree, like the patriarchs o

old,
Their bread in contentment they cat,
Univex'd with the troubles of silver and gold,
The cares of the grand and the great.
With (hinder and tar they Old England supply'd
And supported her power on the sea;
The lattles they fought without getting a
great,

For the honor of Liberty Tree.

cheer,
In defence of our Liberty Tree.

ATALANTICUS.

city fulners. But then most of the officers are generally fixed up by trades
before hand and probably it will be the
same this year.

The members of Redwood Lodge No.

11, K. of P., have issued invitations for
a grand social to be given by them at

the protection, is to lic before Charles
town, to awe that town, and to prevent the people, at their peril, from
sending any aid to the Bostonians. The
same precautions are to be used with
respect to Virginia and Maryland. In
short, all the ports of the refractory colonies, are to be shut up, and their
whole commerce is to be entirely
stopped.

whole commerce is to be entirely stopped.

London July 6, 1775. The 67th regiment of foot is ordered to embark from Scotland to Ireland, and the Royal Regiment of Highlanders now in that Kingdom, are ordered over to be augmented to a hundred men a company besides not company. pany besides not commissioned officers after which they are to be sent to

the troubles that subsist there, which the troubles that subsist there, which are not likely to end till that once flourishing city is laid in ruina, which was daily expected when the above ships sailed from thence.
Charlestown, South Carolina, August 18, 1775. Capt. Conyers, who arrived this day from St. Christophres, informs, at that a most outractions, and forms, and the state of the control of the

ins day from St. Christophres, informs us, that a most extraordinary swell set in there from the south, on the 31st of July last; that though attended with but little wind, it was so very violent as to oblige twenty-nine vessels, lying in Basseterre Road, to put out to sea Four vessels were lost, three of which were from North America. were from North America.

JAMES C. SWAN. (To be continued.)

Voters should not be so busy in buy ing Christmas presents to-day as to forments, Mr. John Gilpin has been get that a Representative to the Generobliged to decline the elaborate com- al Assembly is being elected, and that plimentary dinner tendered him in they owe it themselves to go to the New York by the Fifth New York Vet- polls and aid in the election of the best man.

Just discharged from Schooner James C. Clifford, 606 tons extra Red Ash Coal.

GARFIELD Coal.

STOVE, EGG and CHESTAUT of this Celebrated Coal to arrive.

AGENTS FOR NEWPORT.

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Best White Ash Coal in this market. We are exclusive agents for

PLYMOUTH W. A. COAL

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Always on hand, and for sale at lowest market quotations. Gardiner B. Reynolds

& CO.

Coal carefully prepared and prompt-ly delivered. No extra charge for binning.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. John W. Anchineless, of News port and New York, has been a guest

This has been a busy week in Newport, as it probably has everywhere else, and our merchants report an excollent Christmas trade.

at Hartmann's this week.

The Frechorne homestead on Farewell street is undergoing a series of alterations and improvements; a large addition is being built. The new half in the Masonic Temple

is already let for eighteen or twenty nights. It is the best hall in town for ectures or for dancing purposes. Right Rev. F. D. Huntington, bishop

of Central New York state, has purchased the estate on Brenton and Bateman avenues late of Mary R. D. Smith. Mr. Samuel M. Stevens has arrived home after an absonce of a year and a

half in Ohio. He is the guest of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens,

on Bull street Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer will celebrate Christmas at their cottage on Kay street. Mrs. Spencer thinks there is no place equal to Newport, even in

The next meeting of the Literary Society of the United Congregational church will be held on Tuesday evening next at the residence of Mrs. Felix Peckham on Everett street. The subject will be Michael Angelo.

Mr. Charles Barker, a member of Washington Commandery, has presented that body with an elegant Knight Templar flag, which is to be floated from the staff on the Masonic Temple on the days when the Commandery holds its meetings.

Mr. Geo. A. Weaver of 19 and 23 Broadway makes an announcement in our advertising columns this week which should be read by every householder on the island. It is especially addressed to contractors and builders, but contains much that is of interest to all, as his immense stock of wares includes full lines of supplies for the farm, the garden and the household, as well as for the mechanics and builders. and any one may be benefitted by its reading.

Christmas Holiday Excursions.

Commencing Monday, Dec. 19, and continuing until the end (of the year, the Old Colony Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from Newport to Boston and return at \$2.50. These tickets will be good for continuous passage on day of sale, and to return until

John McCarton, ship's printer on board the schoolship New Hampshire. was found in the causeway at Coaster's Harbor Island about 5 o'clock Thursday morning in a state of unconsciousness. There was a severe wound on the head, evidently caused by a fall, and another on the hand. He died about six hours after being found, How McCarton obtained the wounds is a mystery which the police will try to BOLVO.

(For additional locals tes til page.)

Poetry.

DY MISSRIES.

Two little rosy faces, Two little carly heads, Nestling down on Christmas Eve, In two soft, downy beds.

Four rogalsh eyes so drowsy, Just closed with mother's kiss, Now open in the stillness, For sunta's step they list.

Two little hearts beat quickly, When steps go up the street, Listening for soft sleigh bells And the sound of reindeer feet.

Four eyes fixed on the fire, When Fanta Chus comes stealing Down the chumoy big and dark.

Where from the nursery mantel, Two tiny stockings swing, Waiting for his midnight call, And the dainty gifts be brings

Swiftly the time speeds anward, The firelight grows dim, Four little cyclids drooping, Someone comes gently in.

Mother bends fondly o'er them, Kissing each rusy check, The Christmas watch is over, Each child lies fast asteep!

Never Mind.

BY REV. HENRY BURTON, M. A. Did you hear the angry word? Never unind:
Let it be as never heard—
Never unind;
"Twill but raukle in the breast,
"Twill but break thy apirit's rest,
Cast it from thee, that is best—
Never mind.

Have you plauned and toiled in vain?
Never mind;
Loss is sometimes highest gain, Nover mind;
Loss is sometimes highest gain,
Never mind;
Honor is not bought and sold,
Character is more than gold,
These are yours, a wealth untold—
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Does the night seem dark and long? Never mind: Never initial;
You can cheer it with a song.
Never mind;
Darkness always leads to dawn,
Night is but the gate of morn,
Out of grefs our joys are born—
Never mind.

Does the east wind rudely blow? Neet the east what runely blow?
Neeter mind;
Does the north what bring the snow?
Two neet we were the snow of the

Is the future all unknown? Thou wilt never be atone. Never mind; Turn above thy weeping eyes, Heaven is watching through the skies, Trust the Love that never dies— Never mind.

This letter was certainly short, but My sister-in-law was a native of

This lotter was certainly short, but not sweet.

"My sister-in-haw was a native of Normandly, which implies, as we all know, that sho was switchingly prondicated with the street of the wind of the was bosides, virtnous, resolute, and especially headsfroug. Sho never forgot this unfeeling letter, and at heart she noutished a deep-scated contensifor the writer. When, therefore, her husband persibed as eas, when without support, without hope for the fitting, she found herself reduced to pennry and in sickness, she determined to anti-for everything, even death itself, rather than seek my aid—and she might have died without writing me, without variety me, without a particularly wise, and not at all in a Christianilke spirit; but she was not done in her destitution—she had a child, a lively fitted with her did with her drying mother, daily wasting away, and enduring the pangs of benger with the resignation of an angel. Notwithstanding all her obstinacy, my sister-in-law broad her a considered and charitable man, who had already ascertained that poverty was the first disease to be cured, and to this end he had contributed his small but insufficient aid, for he was nearly as poor as his patient. The physicians of the poor possess every talend but the side of the case of the poor possess every talend but that of getting paid for their services.

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man over refused to be flattered? What ass but would pass for a lion?
"My first visit, which I had determined should be to the manager of the theatre, was made to my sistor-in-law, I found her in the miserable garret of a ditapidated house, situated in a narrow street, with not oven a ray of sunshine to cheer her lonely hours. Near the bed, with its scanty covering was a little girk—she had large and lustrous cyrs, arched oyebrows already thely formed; her bair profuse and in careless ringlets, so beautiful in childhoad, encircled regular features, fall of in-

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brother are in sickness and are nearly flinky-hearted, how intimous it makes dying of want. A few hundred frames would save their lives, and your presence, here would restore them back to such that the subject of the

aspect, I rudely unclasped her little arms from around my neck, and with-out a ward in reply placed her upon her feet beside me. In an instant she turn-ed deadly, frightfully pale, then a sin-gle tear rolled slowly down her marble check, and fell, yet hot, upon my trembling hand.

the midst of trees and flowers, and near the sea shore.

There, during three months, I clung to the hope that my sisten-in-law might regain her health, and for a time I had good reason to include in the expectation. She was over caim and tranquil she would smile sweetly as I would forgot my fifty years, my gray hairs, and become a child again to please the being I had sworn to love and cherish, but alast my hope was not to be realized—her struggle with poverty and disease had been of too long duration; the sources of life were exhausted, and medical science, with the tenderest care, could not avail. She well knew that her life west deavising to its class.

Following is a summary of Roy. M. THE REASON WILL SOME HUSBANDS ARE

the ship and the sea. Kindliness and their ancestors, who married at hapthe bomfort of passengers mark the
character of the crew from the Captain
down to the deck hands. The speaker
good or bad children in families would
gave here many pleasing and instructive incidents of the voyage. The
greatest interest, however, culminated
around his description of the islands.
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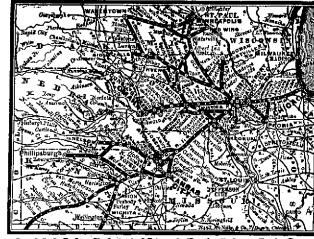
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Grandpa was very tired, and said he must rest, while the other men looked about still more; so he sat down by Old John's feet. In a moment something moved and have some lume in the little basket? Olt do say yes, manuma; it is such a nice day to be out in the woods.

"Please, manma, may we go in the woods and have some lume in the little basket? Olt do say yes, manuma; it is such a nice day to be out in the woods."

This was engerly asked by one of the three little boys, who were spending their Summer vacation in the country their Summer vacation in the country their Summer vacation in the country of the little boys, who were spending their Summer vacation in the country of the summer vacation in the country

Old John looked at them with his genile eyes, as much as to say, "Do you really think this is fuu, boys? I had much rather lie down under a big oak tree in the pasture and take a nap until dinner time." But, nevertheless, he went along in his careful way, and as their mamma watched them go down the hill, she caught a glimpse of a hat waved in the sir, heard the sound of their last "Good-by, mamma," shouted with the full force of sound lungs, and the echo across the hills caught it, and back it came to her, as she turned away with a glad heart to see her dear boys so happy, and went about her

away with a glad heart to see her dearboys so happy, and went about her morning duties.

The hours passed without her realizing how long they had been gone, and they did not know how long it was, either. They went to the woods, and, after running about awhile, decided to eat their lunch, and then went up to a spring to liet a drink of clear, cold, sparkling water. They caught it in their tiu cup as it tickled down over the rocks and passed through a bed of green ferns that left it clear and cold.

Just as they finished drinking, Staart said:

"Just as they finished drinking, Stuart said:

"Say, boys, let's climb the mountain I don't think it looks so very steep. We can take turns on Old John."

"All right." answered the others; "Oh, I guess he can," said Stuart. So the others got on the horse, and he trudged along beside them.

Old John picked his way very carefully over the stones and through the brush. After awhile Stuart was so tired the boys got down and he took his turn on Old John, and so they pushed on and up.

At last they reached the top of the mountain. It was very nlec to he so high up. They could see the broad Pacific sparkling in the sun. They were fired, but didn't mind, and thought it was fun. Somehow little boys cun do so much for fun and play, but get tired very quick when it comes to me to feeling, varying of course with the way fine the different people one might meet." I the westing a twenty it is.

boys can do so much to the map pay, hat get tired very quick when it comes to working. I wonder why it is.

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well, by this time to wante and their manuta began to feel uneasy because they didn't come home; but grandpa said:

"I expect they have found a nice, cool place under a tree, and; being tired, have fallen asleep. They will be home in a little while."

But alas! they were anything but asleep. They now heedme tired looking about and watching Old John eat grass and leaves, and all at one found they were very hungry, and tried to find the path they had gone up by, but couldn't find il. They hunted and hunted, and as they looked down the mountain it seemed so much steeper than when they went up in the fresh morning air, with light hearts. It seemed to them so steep that if they reveal the stones, and they would just fail over and roll down and down over the stones, and they didn't like the thought of that. In a little while more fleey losted the following and mirth. The long winter everything combines to make the stones, and they didn't like the thought of that. In a little while more fleey losted the longest mights of the year admonsters. At last they were worn out, and so were forced to be quiet for a time.

Old John kept eating in a most conditation the find the rations and comforts which never fail to a sas on the mountain. The bounty of the year admonithed way. It did not matter to him should be a small, who can claim a share, that man, the chief among the creatures of the earth, should recuperate by less hours of toil or by those pleasing varieties which make time pass unfelt in the family circle.

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One night Old John did not come home from the pasture. The next day the boys went to look for him, and, much to their sorrow, found him under a tree, cold and dead.

They ran crying to the house. Grandpactom of them by saying, "Well, boys, I am sorry about Old John, because you loved him and enjoyed riding on him, but he has done good service and is very old, and I really think we ought to be glad, for he might have been real sick, as he was once, and you wouldn't want him to suffer."

"Oh, no!" said the boys, "Int we wish he could have lived and heen well. We sha'n't forget that he helped you

We sha'r't forget that he helped you to find us when we were lost in the woods on the mountain, and covered with leaves, real Babes in the Wood."

—[Pacific Rural Press

Shaking Hands.

Who doesn't enjoy a good hearty hand-shake? Did you ever think of the different modes of doing it? First, there is the very genteel way, in fact so very proper and polite that one can scarcely realize it at all, and it loses its identity. Next is the tirm grasp, denoting strong, friendly and sympathetic feeling, but without any shaking motion of the hand.

There are people who do not seem to have strength enough to shake hands—I do not mean invalids—they simply touch your hand for mero ceremony. This sort of a shake makes one feel depressed at once.

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actual pain during this tremendous process.

I have often beard it said "that the way people were in the habit of shaking hands was the way they were in the habit of feeling, varying of course with the different people one might meet."

I do not think this is a general rule, for many people have a particular and precise way of shaking hands from which they never depart. Of course relatives and close friends are entitled to a warmer shake than the acquaintance, but in any case let it always be cordial.

worn out, and so were forced to be quiet for a time,
Old John kept enting in a most contented way. It did not matter to him now whether he was on the mountain or in the pasture, for he found plenty to cat. After a time the sun went down, and it began to grow dark; then the boys broke out crying again. Old John looked at them asif to say: "What is the matter? I'm going to lie down under this big tree. There are lots of dry leaves, and f shall have a nice bed." So he lay down, and stretched out his legs, and made himself very comfortable.

The boys came to the conclusion they would have to stay in the woods all inglif, so when they had exhausted themselves a second time with crying and shouting, they were so sleepy they couldn't keep their eyes open; so they lay down between Old John's legs, and put their aching head against his body, and pushed their feet down in the warm leaves.

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lay down between Old John's legs, and put their aching head against his body, and pushed their feet down in the warm leaves.

All atonce Herbertcalled out, "Boys, we must say our prayers?" so they god down on their knees, folded their dirty little hands, and with trembling lins said, "Now I lay me." It seemed to comfort them, and telling Romney to lie in the middle because he was the smallest, they nestled up close together, and were soon sound asleep, worm out with their long tramp and crying. Old John, too, fell asleep, unheeding the weight of their heads, which by degrees slipped down to the ground, they were so fired. They tossed about, and each turn made a few more leaves fly up and fall down over them; so they were well covered from the night air.

Well, all this time their mamma had been very said. Grandpa went away right after dinner never doubting the boys lay asleep, grandpa and the men drove in the yard. When they found the boys had not come home, they all started out to hunt for them. The moon was so bright that they did not need any lanterns. They hunted all through the woods, and then grandpa said, "They must have tried to elimb the mountain, and lost their way;" so they all started up, following the trial, but no boys could be found.

At last they reached the plan and began to hunt about. All at once they found old John, lying under the tree fast asleup, but the boys were so covered with leaves they didn't see them.

Arctic Cold.

"It is impossible to form any idea of a tempest in the Polar seas. The icebergs are like floating rocks whirled along a rapid current. The hugo crystal mountains dash against each other, backward and forward, bursting with a roar like thunder, and returning to the charge until, losing their equilibrium, they tumble over in a cloud of spray, upheaving the ice-fields, which fall afterward like the crack of a whip-lash on the boiling sea. The sea guits dy away screaming, and often a black, shining whale comes for an instant puffing to the surface. When the midnight sun grazes the horizon, the floating mensed in a wave of beautiful light. The cold is by no means so insupportable as might be supposed. We passed from a heated cabin at 20 decrees they were the passed from a heated cabin at 20 decrees they were the surface of the cold in the life of the cold in the surface of the cold in the surface of the cold in the life of the life of the cold in the life of the life o The cold is by no means so insupportable as might be supposed. We passed from a heated cabin at 20 degrees above zero to 47 degrees below zero in the open air without inconvenience. A much higher degree of cold becomes, however, insufferable if there is wind. At 15 degrees below zero a steam, as if from a boiling kettle, rises from the water. At once, frozen by the wind, it falls into a fine powder. This phenomenon is called teasmoke. At 40 degrees the snow and human bodies also snoke, which snoke at once changes into millions of tiny particles, like needles of ice, which fill the air and make a light continuous noise like the rustle of a stiff silk. At this temperature the trunks of trees hurst with a loud report, the rooks break up, and the earth opens and vomits smoking water. Knives break in cutting butter, Cigars go out by contact with the ice on the beard. To talk is fatiguing. At night the eyelids are covered with a crust of ice, which must be carefully removed before one can upen them?"—St Nicholas.

Handy Things to Know

Here are some figures and rules very

Here are some figures and rules very handy to know and have at hand, in the mind or on paper:
A rod is 16½ feet or 5½ yards.
A mile is 1.760 yards.
A mile is 5.280 feet.
A square foot is 144 square inches.
A square yard contains 9 square feet.
An acre contains 43,560 square feet.
An acre contains 48,500 square feet.
An acre contains 48,60 square feet.

An acre contains 4,840 square yards. An acre contains 160 square rods. A section or square mile contains 630 eres. A quarter section contains 160 acres An acre is 8 rods wide and 20 rod long.
- An acre is 10 rods wide by 16 rods

ong. An acre is about 2084 feet square. A solid foot contains 1,728 solid fuch-

inches.

A bushel (heaping) contains 14 struck bushels.

A struck bushel contains about 14 solid feet.

The negative side of Heaven is revealed to us. We are told what is not there. What is there we shall know when the entrance shall be given, and then we shall be satisfied. There is a fullness about the word "satisfied" which allows no margain for disappointment, no vold or vacancy in the sont, but abounding joy and overflowing pence.

ST. COLUMBA.—The Berkeley Memorial Chap el—on the South-east Cliffs. Rt. Rev. T. M. Clark, D. D. Services at 3-30 p. m. Sunday chool at 2.15 p. m. Prest Church-Rev. E. P. Tuller, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Bible service at 3 P. M.

SECOND CHURCH, Rev. M. W. Covell, pastor. Sunday school at 19:30 A. M.; preaching at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Warren Bandolph, D. D., pastor. Morning Service at 19:45. Evening service at 7:30 Bible school at 3 P. M

P. M SHILOH CHURCH, Rev. H. N. Jeter; services:— sermen at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 2 P. M. Methodist Episcopal. Figgr Church, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, sermon at 0.30 A. M. and 3 P. M. Sunday school at 1:45 . M. Evening service at 7:30.

THAMES STREET, Bev. O. W. Scott, Sunday school at 10.30 A. M; preaching at 3 P. M.; praise and social service at 7.30 P. M. and social service at 7.39 F. M.
TOURG CHAPEL Bellevue avenue, Rev.
Arthur W. Upshaw, pastor; services ti A. M.,
3.30 and 8 F. M. Sunday school at 1.30 F. M.
Swedish Mission, Burlingham's Hall,
Spring street, near Mill, Rev. Henry Hanson,
pastor; services at 10.39 A. M. and 7.59 F. M.
MIDELETOWN FOUR CORNERS, Middletown,
Rev. J. W. Willett, pastor; Sunday school
10.46 A. M.; preaching 2 F. M.; evening service
at 7 o'clock.

United Church, Rev. Frest F. Emerson, astor; worship and preaching at 10.45 A. x. and 7.30 P. M.; Sunday school at 2.30 P. M. Union Chimich, Rev. M. Van Horne, pastor; preaching at 3 and 8.30 P. M. Sabbath school at 11.30 A. M. at 11.30 A. M.
GRACE CHAPEL, Wellington avenue, Rev.
Gordon McKay, pastor. Sunday school 2.30 P.
K. Preaching service 4 P. M. Sermon Tuesday evening 3 P. M. Those who attend other
churches are invited.

Roman Catholic.

Congregational.

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St. Mary's, Rev. Philip Graco, D. D.; low mass at 7,8 and 9; high mass at 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 3 P. M.

Art. Josephi's, Clarke and Tourestreets, Rev. James Coyle and Rev. William 1. Simmons; ow masses at 7, 8 and 9, bigh mass and sermon it 16.30; vespors, conference and benediction at 7.30 r. M. Unitarian. CHANNING MEMORIAL CHURCH, Rev. J. W. Day; Morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at 1200 P. M.

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pour it on when all the wood is ablaze and stove and all are blown in air to serve this stupid craze. With clothes on fire and tortured limbs a cook is cooked indeed, but a certain cure in such a case is the real friend in need. For burns and scalds and blisters too, it cures them to perfection, but be sure to use it every time in accordance with direction. Yes, strictly in accordance with directions.

Scores of people daily brought in confact with heat, steam, boiling water and combustibles are hourly injured by some mishap in the nature of a burn of scald, and thousands have been cured of such by the best known remedy for of ann by the cest known remedy low the cure of pain. The principle of how its works explains itself. It acts as a counter-irritant on the surface injured, gently drawing out the heat caused by the burn, while it soothes the pain, helping nature in the healing process, and a cure follows. It is a specific for pains of this kind and should be kept handy where fire and steam are.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, '87,

WITH 4-PAGE SUPPLEMENT The Vilginia legislature have elected John S. Barbour United States Sena-

tor to succeed Riddleberger. Senator Blair's educational bill will take from the national treasury \$79,-00 1,000. That would make something of a hole in the surpluss.

The Annapolis Spectator of Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, comes to us with the following appropriate motto under its heading:

Pledged but to truth; to liberty and law, No favor wins us, and no fear shall awe. We hope that it lives up to its professions.

The following it is claimed will comse the committee on Ways and Means in the National House of Representatives: Judge Mills, of Texas, chairman; Cox, McMillau, of Tennessee; Breckenridge, of Arkansas, Breckenridge, of Kentucky, Bynum, of Indiana, Gibson (Democrats), Reed, Judge Kelly, Browne, of Indiana, McKinley, of Ohio, Fuller, of Iowa (Rapublicans).

The cold and blizzards throughout the past week. In some parts of Colorado the thermometer has reached 50° below zero. Throughout Kansas and that many lives have been lost. There have been heavy snow atorins as far south as Texas. The cold and snow have extended in nearly all parts of the country except in Rhode Island. Here there has been no indication of snow as yet and very little cold weather.

Judge Bradley's claims to a seat in Congress are judged to be very weak. even by Democrats. The party in Congress propose to hold this contest so as to see whether or not there is any like. lihood of the next Presidential election being carried into the House of Representatives. In that case they will unseat Aenold speedily, so as to throw out the vote of Rhode Island by equally dividing the delegation.

Hon. Franklin Treat, of Warwick, member of the State Scoate, died on Wednesday of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Mr. Treat was a native of Maine, but had lived in this State since 1875. He was a man of large business capacity, and was much respected by hosts of people throughout the State. He was a Democrat in politics and had been the party leader in his section of the State for many years. The death of Mr. Treat makes three deaths in the present membership of the General Assembly within the last two weeks, Thomas T. Carr, of Newport, Thomas O. Kenyon, a Senator from South Kingstown, and Mr. Treat.

The Providence Telegram has already laid out the Republican programme for next year, with ox-Governor Wetmore for U. S. Senator, ex-Mayor Hayward, of Providence, for Governor, Enos Lapham, of Warwick, for Lieutenant: Governor and ex-Speaker Wilson, of East Providence, for Representative to the appropriations committee to report Congress. This is the first time that in the general deficiency bill all claims we ever knew that the Telegram was in the confidence of the leaders of the

people of this State more nearly on a house nothing was done. England States. In other words the property qualification for foreign born offizens should be removed, and no distinction should be made between the foreigner and the native. We believe thatevery safe guard should be thrown around the suffrage, and every just regulation should be made to guard against fraud and illegal registration and voting, but the naturalized citizen should be rid of the odious property qualification. The foreigner coming to our shores must remain here five years become a true American by adoption, to become a caquainted with our institutions and mode of government and state of the first that the first transmand metals and interesting the safe in the direct track of commence off Block listed to flet the direct track of commence off Block listed to flet the direct track of commence. A business men's telegragh between New York and Chicago is to be built. A train of the New York elevated the flet track Tuesday.

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Secretary—Sarnh A. Carrille.

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Weeping Water, a Nebraska town,

Was almost wholly destroyed by fire Tuesday.

In the senate Wednesday the bill providing for the appointment of a fishery.

Relief Committee—John J. Peckham.

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The Bourn bill, so called, we believe to be a measure in the right direction and we have no hesitation in saying it ought to become a part of the fundimental law of the State. We are not of that class that believe the Constitation of our State fatally defective, or that it should be very generally altered-We want no Constitutional Conventions to tear the Constitution to shreds, and give us, we know not what, in its place, but certain amendments prepared and adopted in the way presented by law are needed in order that the ed by law are needed in order that the State may keep pace with the advanced times. This suffrage extension is one of them and we believe if the question is submitted to the people in April that there will be no difficulty in obtaining a three-fifths vote for its adoption. Both political parties, by their delegates in the General Assembly, are on record as being in favor of the ill, now let them honestly back up that record at the polls. When all distinction between the foreign born and the native in regard to suffrage is broken down one great cause for political agitation will be removed from our State.

Newport Charity Organization Soolety.

This society held its annual meeting l'uesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall and was fairly attended. Hon. John Hare Powel presided and in opening the meeting spoke briefly of the society's work that had come under his observation as Mayor of the city, and complimented the society and its management in the highest terms.

The treasurer's report for the year gave the following excellent showing:

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The president's annual report, read y Capt. J. P. Cotton, included, in addition to the doings of the past year, an outline of what has been accomof West Virginia, Turner, of Georgia plished by the society since its organization, and proved a most interesting document. Of the 156 families, under the society's care at the beginning of the past year, but 49 remain and only the West have been very severe during makes the total number of dependents makes the total number of dependents at present but 97, against 150 in 1886, 140 in 1895, 95 in 1894, 102 in 1883, 88 in 1882, 152 in 1881, 260 in 1890, and 336 in 1870. The expenditures, too, have been loss for the past year than for any year since the society was organized, a fact which, when we consider the great increase in population, speaks well for the society and its management. Nebraska the cold has been so intense 1879. The expenditures, too, have been

Republican party. We should now to act as United States Marshal for be rather inclined to believe that the Massachusetts until his successor shall

The great raft of logs which was being towed from Nova Scotia to New

of New York. Ex-Secretary Manning is not expected to live.

The heaviest storm in 20 years visited the Haytien coast on the 6th inst. A number of wrecks with less of life are reported.

An awful explosion and fire, caused naphtha, occurred in Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday afternoon, with the loss of four lives and a great destruction of property. At least 20 persons were injured.

The Great Eastern has been sold for the metal which is in her.

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WARHINGTON NOTES

Carlisle's Committees and the Context for Minsteat.—The Tarifi Debate.—The Wishing of the House.—Provaire to get on Good Committees.—Senator Chamiller's Billith The Postal Telegraph scheme.

WASHINMON, Dec. 19, 1887.
It was really an impressive spectacle in the House of Representatives where yellowed the House of Indirects, and its appreciation of the proprieties, by voluntarily retring from the chair and calling upon the members to relieve him of the responsibility of appointing the committee on Elections, to pass upon the various contexted cases, his own included. The House complete with the request, and this committee, as lately constituted, is considered the strongest in years.—Mr. Crisp, of Geograph is policial of the prophile, for obvious reasons, that the request, and the first one disposed of, but none of them are likely to be taken up until some time after the holiday recess, which is to be from the 23rd hast until the 4th prox.

For the first time during the session, the proceedings of the House was some sharp sparring between the past week by a political discussion on the tariff, in which there was some sharp sparring between the past week by a political discussion on the tariff, in which there was some sharp sparring between the past seek two the gorden from New York recalls their wity sallies of the passage between the gentleman from New York recalls their wity sallies of the passage between the gentleman from New York, recalls their wity sallies of the first one of the past seek the entire the was sone sharp sparring between the requested the content of the office of the House, and the requested of the Northern Streen of the sall the with sallies of the with of the lones, and the requested to the with of the House, and the sall the with the work of the with of the House, and the sall to the with the work of the House of the with of the House, and the sall the with the work of the House of the with

expected to keep on hand a fresh stock of fun to be given out occasionally, as the members can stand it, during the

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Reports of the Dorcas society, Townsend Home for the Aged, Children's Home, Flower Mission, Cheerful Givers and Industrial School were also read, and each showed much good work to have been accomplished.

The following were selected as officers of the Charity Organization Society for the ensuing year:

President—Eduural Tweedy.

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In the Senate, business is fairly under headway, and scores of bills, many of them back number bills—soone couched in ew. language—are being brought for war and englation.

Among the number may be mentioned supervision and regulation of Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana, for the alleged purpose of securing free and fair elections in those States. There is not much likelihood of this bill becoming a law but there is no doubt but that the South needs such I a measure to insure the first degree of honesty in her elections. With fair elections in the region lately in Robellion there would be less southern Brig-adiers in Congress.

Senator Cullom's bill for the United

Quinn, Rev. Mr. Sminnons, W. P. Buffum.

News in Brief.

Western browers are beginning to boycott barley grown in Kansas and Iowa.

At Selma, Ala., Sunday, a crazy faith doctor offered up a colored woman as a passover sacrifice.

P. C. Smith of New Jersey has been appointed to succeed Higgins as appointed.

The function of the treasury department.

Senator Farwall's bill provides that the honorable Senator reckons without his host, in undertaking to dispense with silver, the people's money, as a circulating median, and I fool perfectivy side in predicting the initiation of paupers, convicts, and the appropriations committee to report in the general deficiency bill all claims which have been passed by the court.

Gen. N. P. Banks has been appointed to act as United States Marshal for Massachusetts until his successor shall be appropriated.

Two promisent citizens of a Louisi.

be rather inclined to believe that the above suggestions were a supposition on its part rather than any tangible information it has received for its enemies. Still we like a portion, at least, of the programme and would be very glad indeed for an opportunity to support it. Wetmore for U. S. Senator and Hayward for Governor ought to be a ticket that all good Republicans throughout the State could heartily support.

We believe the time has come when the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the suffrage laws of Rhode Island should be amended so as to put the people of this State more nearly on a fearth of the appointed.

Massachusetts until his successor shall be appointed.

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A young woman in New York was take effect on New Year's day; there are those who think that the retirement of Higgins, the "offensive particular aversion of the Magn

SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

Newport Associates, No. 4, Northern Mu

Court Wanton, No. 6979, Ancient Order

Court Wanton, No. 6373, Ancient Order
of Foresters.
Chief Ranger—James B. Edward.
Sub Chief Ranger—George W. Couper.
Financial Secretary—Atvin F. Weaver.
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Treasurer—Joseph Taylor.
Recording Secretary—Joseph W. Milton.
Senfor Woodward—James Buchanan.
Junior Woodward—James Buchanan.
Junior Beadle—James Groves.
J. F. G. R.—Joseph Haire.
Trustees—Messrs. Lawton, McLean and Curan.
Junior Readle—James Groves.

Court Pride of the City, Ancient Order

of the City, Ancient Ore of Foresters,
Junior Past Chief Ranger—W. H. Young. Chief Ranger—Daniel G. Roche.
Sub Chief Ranger—Daniel G. Roche.
Sub Chief Ranger—John Adams.
Treasurer—A. W. Potter.
Financial Sceretary—M. Roche.
Recording Secretary—C. T. Sullivan.
Senior Woodward—E. S. Holt.
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Senior Readie—D. Galvin.
Junior Readie—H. Knowe.

Junior Beaule—H. Knowe.

St. John's Lodge, No. I. A. F. and A. M. Worshipful Master—R., W. R. S. Franklin, Senior Warden—W., William Hamilton, Senior Warden—W., William Hamilton, Junior Warden—E., John Myers, Treasurer—W., James G. Tophalam, Secretary—R., W., tan Hithruth, Chaplath—William I. Crandall, Chaplath—William I. Crandall, Senior Deacon—William E. Muniford, Junior Beacon—William E. Muniford, Junior Beacon—Gorge W. Smith, Senior Steward—Everett I. Gorton, Junior Steward—Charles E. Spooner, Sentinel—John Sponner, Marshal—Thomas Rurlingham.
Musical Dirocter—Jacob L. Frank,

Powell Council, No. 65, Home Circle. Leader—John H. Wethrell, Vice Loader—William R. Landers. Instructur—George E. Vernen, J. Past Leader—Frank G. Harris. Secretary—Edwarf I., Spencer. Financier—Andrew J., McMahon.

Treasurer—John H. Crosby, Jr. Guide—George H. Willor, Warden—Abram Almy, Sentjuel—Albert C. Landers, Medical Examiner—F. H. Rankin, M. D.

last Saturday, off Block Island, and has an ontype theen found. A large number of steamers and tugs are searching for it. Secretary Pairchild has authorized the Collectors of Customs at New York and Newport to make such use of the revenue cutters Grant and Dexter in goarding against danger from the drifting raft as the interests of commerce seem to demand.

An unsuccessful attempt was made on Sunday last to wreck a train on the sunday last to wreck a train o

arrearage of operatives' wages was to be paid on Friday.

The 12 cars which the Old Colony Company have ordered of the Mason Car Company of Springfield will be long and expensive, of solid mahogany interior fluish and turtle back roof.

Smith, Covert & Co., leather dealers of Albany, have suspended. Liabilities from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Balmy odors from Spice Islands, Wafted by the tropic breeze; ZOZOID/NT in healthful fragrance Cannot be surpassed by thord, Teeth it whitens, purifice; You will use it if you're wise.

One Great Merit of that Beautifier of the teeth, ZOZODONT, is that its effect upon the mouth is refreshing while as a means of cleansing the teeth, and improving the broath, it stands alone.

"Spalding's Glue," handy about the house, ends everything. Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, etc., quaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Fills. One pill a dose. 25 conts.

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This powder never varies. A marvet of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alune or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROVAL HAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wallstreet, N. Y.

Allow your Clothing,

Paint, or Woodwork, washed in the old rubbing, twisting, wrecking way. Join that large army of

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DECEMBER STANDARD TIME.

MARY B. BALDWIN, M. D.

On Munday, Dec. 19, by Rev. G. J. Magill, Mr. Join Allan and Miss Mary M. Kesson, both of Newport.

Deaths.

In this city 16th inst., Helen M., daughter of William G. and Elizabeth S. Ward, aged 36

cars.
In this city, 19th inst., Benjamin Franklin,
on of William and the late Mary Emma Yates,

In Lansingcology, Mariau Sterry, In Brooklyn, N. Y., 19th Inst., Abram Myors, aged 59 years, a native of Nyack, N. Y., and brother of Councilman John Myors, of

and brother of Councilman John Myers, of this city. In New Haven, 15th inst., George Hutchins, aged 52 years, formerly of Newport.

A New Feature. "CHRISTMAS DAY."

Short Excursions on the "Old Colony" AT HALF-FARE.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for a continu-cus trip in each direction on any train during the day, will be sold by the Old Colony Railroad

tween stations, and at rates as below, on Monday, Dec. 26, 1887. NEWPORT TO

Taunton and return, Warren and return, Fall River and return,

OLD COLONY RAILROAD

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Newport to Boston and Return,

DEC. 19 to 31 inclusive, good to return until January 4th,

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FREE TO ALL. 11-26-3m

8 PER CENT. First Mortgages in the next 30 days we shall give our customers 8 percent on any moose they may send us for investments we have for sale. We have on hand First Mortgages and applications for money upon first mortgage loans, mostly upon for acre farms, aucounts ranging from \$250 to \$500. We have also mortgages ranging in amounts \$1000 to \$20,000 at 7 per cent. which we offer. How much money can you furnish us for these loans? They are A I security. The stringency in the money market enables us to cut down amounts applied for in each case to an amount that is safe beyond a doubt. Now is the time to get a alce line of small gilt edge loans. Write for our New Investor's Guide. Remit with advice to JOHN D. KNON & CO. Investment Bankers and Loan Agents, Boston Office: Room 24. No. 36 from field St.

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You can find a large assortment of Fancy Chairs, Wall Caldinuts, Easels, Tables, Stands, make our great boast. Our pills care it while others do not. Catter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two pills make a does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or pures, but by their gentle action please all who lay their gentle action please all who lay did not little problem. Also, a fine latest atyles of portions, linking and a few choice by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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WARREN & WOOD

Compelled by the increase of our business to seek additional accommodations we have secured and thoroughly relitted the adjoining store, NO. 265 WISTMINSTER STREET. Here in quarters new and commodious we are now offering to our patrons the most elegant line of

STERLING SILVER AND SILVER PLATED WARE

over seen in the city. Goriam Mfg. Co., the genuine William Rogers, Reed & Barton and all the other leading manufacturers have supplied our counters especially for the holiday trade. Our latest importations include the largest and finest assortment of HUNGARIAN and GERMAN FAIENCE ever brought to this city, and a line of JAPANISE goods larger than the combined stock of all the Japanese stores in Providence. Our elegant new Manugany cases made expressly for us by Morlock & Barger are literally leaded with

Royal Worcester, Crown Derby, Doulton, Willet's Hungarian, Moore's China, Cameo Glass, etc., etc.

TABLE CUTLERY In fine, medium and common grades. The public will find our stock more complete, our assertment more varied, our prices more reasonable than those of any other house. Store open evenings.

WARREN & WOOD,

287 & 289 WESTMINSTER ST.,

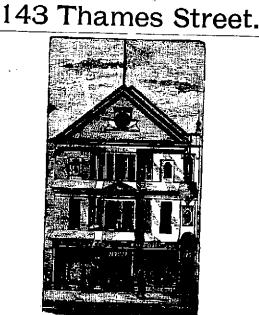
HOPPIN HOMESTEAD BUILDING. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SCHREIER'S In this city, 19th inst., Renjamin Franklin, son of William and the late Mary Emma Yates, aged 2 years, 4 mos, and 18 days. In this city, 18th inst., Barriet P. S. Rhoades, wildow of Benj. H. Rhoades, aged 17 years. In Block Island, 12th inst., Mrs. Lucy Champlin, in her 58th year. In Stamford, Conn., 19th inst., Louise, wife of Froderick Chase, in her foth year. In Fortsmouth, 20th Inst., Louise, wife of Froderick Chase, in her foth year. At Centra, in her 78th ye SCHREIER'S

Hats&Bonnets,

For ladies, misses and children at extreme low prices. Sweeping reduction in every department. Specialities in Dolls' Hats, trimmed and untrimmed. Dolls' Frames, Dolls' Hats trimmed to order to fit

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We have the prettiest line of FOOT-RESTS, BLACKING CASES, MUSIC RACKS, BOOK RACKS, PANCY CHAIRS, TABLES, DESKS, etc., evershown in this city. Remember that ours is the only complete assortment of TOY and CHILDREN'S CHAIRS.

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Miscellaneous.

CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, CONSUMERS.

Do not fail to see and get the latest patterns of the best goods in the market, always sold by

19 & 23 BROADWAY,

NEWPORT, R. I.

The Lane Door Hangers are the best. They are all steel and run on steel tracks. One builder has used forty (40) sets on one contract. See them in use at the Oil Colony S. B. depor, (as House stable, also at Wm. Thirston's, Henjamin Anthony's and Jonathan Sisson's. Parties building now barns are evering the roof with Mica or John's Roof felt. It is durable, economical; and fire-proof. 20,000 feet sold this tast year. Sold by the roll or laid by contract.

POULTRY NETTING,

From one to six feet wide. Everyone can use it with economy. A car load of the old fashioned Fall River Pattern Sweeds Irou asila just arrived. It is no longer necessary to be bothered with pulleys and weights to raise your window sash. Buy the new Pullman Sash Raiance. It can be applied to old frames at a slight cost. I have if.

JOHN HOLLER'S RAZORS.

Warranted made of the best India Steel and superior to all others. Try them,

TABLE CUTLERY.

Huriburt's spatent glass handle knives and forks, unaffected by hot water or grease, unbreakable. Rogers silver plated tea and dimers sets, Carvers of extra quality in large assortment. H & B Pocket Cutlery holds a fine edge, made stronger and with superior finish. 100 patterns of Knives at 25c. each.

SKATES. A large line reduced 25 to 40 per cent, from last year's prices. To be sold regardless of cast. Skates sharpened and repairs furnished. A choice line of

SLEDS,

SEED CATALOGUE FOR 1888,

An elegant work full of information and filus-trations. Place your orders early and get what you want before the stock is exhausted.

FERTILIZERS.

Do not be annoyed by the agent who comes to spoul the day with you when you can buy better goods at home just as cheaply.

wadsworth's Silica Paint, Union Lead, Pure Oil, Turpontine, Wood Stain, Fillers, Dryers, Varnishes, Colors, Lubricating Oils and Greases, Paint Brushes, White Wash Brushes, Dusters.

WOODENWARE

In all its branches. The best broom in the city for 25c. Carpet Sweepers \$1.75.

Hill's Improved Clothes Dryer. Stand on your stoop and hang out your clothes without going into the wet.

POULTRY SUPPLIES: Egg Food, Food, Garget Curs for your Cows. Don't fail

Horse Supplies, Robes and Blankets.

rgest line ever opened to the Newport trade.

trade.

Let me call attention to my line of Sporting Material—American Dead Shot Powder. I shall in time be able to open a stock that has been waiting on storage since has April for room in Newport to store it. Quarry men want it because it is the strongest, quickest and best, and price right.

19 & 23 Broadway. **NEWPORT OPERA HOUSE.**

Five Magnificently Illustrated

Skin covered horses in drays and carts.
Air guns that shoots slugs and darts,
Tool clests adapted for a carpenters bench
And ten little uiggors all on the fence
Toy watches and little marble clocks Lectures I

Tuesday, Dec. 27,

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Course Tickets, Reserved Seats,

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T. T. PITMAN,
Public

A. C. Landers' Column

C. Landers',

167 Thames Street.

Heap on more wood, the wind is chill But let it whistle as it will We'll keep our Christmas, never fear

Then forth to the woods let the children go, And gather plenty of the mistletoe. Prepare for the day, one and all. Dress every church, school and hall;

Sound the soud news far and high, Sound the soud news far and high, Sing praises to the One on high. Let every, heart rejoice and sing, And round the world the chorus ring, Then thousands of voices will soon raise

In their joyful songs of praise, All singing to haif the happy morn When the Saviour, Christ was born.

Then listen to all the Christian belle What a joy their music tells, Giaddest day for every one, All good deeds by all be done.

And in all our great joy and glee

Preparing gifts for the Christman tree. Remember the poor in every section. Such gifts are in the right direction. But what to buy from year to year

Is a problem that must now appear.
Who displays the most varied stock?

Where do the shrewdest buyers flock? What dealer stands without a peer,

And stood the test from year to year

Offered the masses goods that's cheap With all the new novelties, they yearly seek Don't "Landers" name first appear? For all competitors, he has no fear,

This he claims for this great musec, Fear "No decent" chance of rivalry, Nor can you find wherever you try, Such a wonderfut collection as he can supply

Hence he stands alone in the field.

please,

SOCKE.

This fact cannot longer be concealed. He does assert, and you'll find it true, No Newport store presents such a view;

That all comers too, can buy with case; Dressed in every shade, that and hue, With hats or bonnets and bustles too. He has them in china, rubber and wax,

All with truly hair, minus the flax; The finest French dolls with a regular wig.

Others you must say should be shawled; Yes, dolls I have by the dozen score,

Five months old, or less, or more.

Stockings and boots and little French gaiters,
barky dolls dressed as malds and waiters;
bolls tollets to be keeps complete,
Fuffs, fans, neckinees that are very neat
Building blocks in both waimit and ash
You can build a castle with little cash,
Japaness tea pots, and fancy rose jars,
Tin locomotives with tenders and cars,
All shades of plain and twisted candles,
Fancy night immalstibulished bear handse.

Fancy night lamps with polished brass has Ladies bags purses, and alligator books, Little fron ranges that truly looks.

A regular hand engine made at the linb.

Gard reininder of the old "button" tub, Gord reininder of the old "button" tub. Partfolios, tablets and perl eard cases. Toilet sets, figures and brunze vases, Military ten plus all dressed for a parade Little bath tube for the dollies to wade.

The base ball bank just suits every lad The pilcher you'll find is no wag, And the plantation bank has a dancing

Strange to say it is a jolly nigger, Heller's cabinets of conjuring tricks, Another new bank with a cow that kicks, Horizontal engines that works by steam,

The latest novelty in dolls sewing machine

Toy watches and little marble clocks
Wagons just filled with huilding blocks,
Checkers, cards, dice and chips
Hobby horses, reins variety of whips,
American fort balls and the regular rugby
Long logged dude that says, oh please hug me
Wooley sheep, for rabbits and cats
Carved wood inks and letter racks,
Allsizes of dumm with suith byes bedy

ornets, french borns and other musical toys

All sizes of drums with solid brass body

Velocipedes tricycles for the older boys.

I have all the standard 'and latest came,

But for want of space I omit their names But I can count them up by the score, The exact number I'm not quite sure. Now I must pass all these neveitles by

United States map desceted in states
Steam engines, locomotives or their mates,

And mention our pet sensation that take

every eye.
Young "bruno black" the educated bear
One that is trained with the greatest care,

As he turns his head from side to side

And onens his mouth inst as wide

You'd think he was about to sneeze But in fact he's only trying to tease,

Before he gets his hands into place

Each one will say, oh how queor To see the hear beat the drum I am really glad, that I come

And Santa Claus is quite as nigh Saluting each one as they pass by To remind you as he has done before

That you have arrived at "Landers" store.

167 THAMES STREET,

Buffalo bill guns every boys hobby, Swords, guns, epaulettes and officer Portfolio desks and tablets for laps

Five months old, or less, or more

Dolls of every grade, the children's delight. No admission is charged to view the curious

The fittest time for festal thee

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Sets, and Nut Sets. In PLUSII of the finest quality and late Shaving Sets and Gents' Traveling Sets, IN LEATHER.

lust the thing for the Boudoir. POTPOURRI, ROSE JARS, a combination of sweet cented flowers, producing an exquisite perfume.

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Before purchasing call and inspect my stock

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Look out how you invest in photographs which are sold through agents. Don't let them show you a most elegant sample, and make you helieve you will get the very fluest quality of Photographs in the country at one-half the regilativities of first-class work. Remember an artist who makes NOTHING but "line artists work will have business without the assistance of agents. Why? Because lirst class workness are very limited, While there are hundreds of an inferior class that have to use all possible means to sell their work at any price.

Why Is Holloway Always

Hand kult dolls with a jointy rig; Regular rag dolls dressed in long fracks, And the "chenpest" dolls have boots and C. W. Holloway, Baby dolls with hair, Jap's that's nearly bald

Badge Pins for the K of H, K of P, Red Men Good Fellows, Sons of St. George and other societies, for sale by CUMMINGS.



TEBBETTS' CLOAK STORE

Westminster Street Butler Exchange.

Providence, R. I.

* Sign of the GREAT WHITE BEAR, # | 12-17

Miscellaneous.

PROBATE OFFICE,

Newport, R. I., Dec. 19, 187.

A LL EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS and
GUARDIANS appointed by the Court of
Probate of the City of Newport, having accounts unsettled with said Court one year of
more, are hereby notified to brender the same

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT

An Ordinance repealing "an Ordi-

nance restricting the Watering or Sprinkling of Thames Street." tt is ordained by the City Conneil of the City of Newport, as follows:
Section 1. Said ordainance, passed May 1, 1883, entitled "an ordinance rearricting the watering or sprinkling of Thames Street," is bereby repealed; and this ordinance shall take effect lumentately.

A true copy. Witness:
WILLIAM G. STEVENS, 12-10-3w

City Clerk.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

REGISTRY VOTERS.

A LL PERSONS who will be entitled to vote in this city during the year 1888 by the registry of their names and the payment of a Registry Tax, are reminded that in order to vote they must register their names in person in the Registry Book in the Gity Clerk's office, City Ifali, before the close of the present year. Registry Dates may be paid at the time of registry Taxes may be paid at the time of registry.

|SATURDAY,January 14,1888,

which is the last day for payment. The City Clerk's office is open (Sundays and Holldays excepted) from 9 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and on the last three days of the year from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening.

WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
December 1, 1887.-iw City Clerk.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Benjamin D. Gladding has this day made to the undersigned a general assignment for the quad benedit of his creditors, and all persons indebted to said Benjamin are requested made parament to the undersigned forthwith, and all persons laving claims against said Benjamin D. Undeding are notified to present leter claims to me within six months from the date hereof, as provided by law.

ARTHUR B. GLABUNG December 15, 1887.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Thomas C. CLARKE, of Newport in Rhode Island, has this day made an assignment to the undersigned; of all his goods, chattels, debts, effects and their estate for the benefit of those creditors of said assignors who shall exhibit; and prove their respective claims within six months from the date hereof; and shall within the same time execute and deliver a release under seal of their said claims.

All creditors of said assignur are hereby requested to present their claims; and all persons indebted to little to make payment to the undersigned.

PHINEAS C. CLARKE,

PHINEAS G. CLARKE,
Assignee.
Nowport, R. I., August 16th, 1837.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that William J. O. Young has this day made to the undersigned in general assignment for the equal benefit of all his creditors; and all persons indebted to said Young are requested to make payment forthwith to the undersigned, and all the creditors of the said Young are notified to present their claims within six months, as required by law, to the assignee.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE Inhereby given that Pardon S.Kaull
Of the city of Newport, has this day made
a general assignment to me, the undersigned,
for the equal benefit of all his creditors, and
all persons butchted to said Kaull are requested forthwith to make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against
said Kaull are notified to present the, same to
the undersigned within six months from the
date hereof, as required by law.

JOHN J. PECKHAM,
Newport, Dec. 3, 1887-by
Assignee.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Hamilin F. Mott, of the Town of New Shorcham in Rhode Island, has this day made as assignment to the undersigned, of all his real estate, goods, chattels, dotts, effects and other estate for the benefit of those creditors of said assignor who shall oxibit and prove their respective claims within six months from the date lure-of; and shall within the same time execute and deliver a release of their said claims. All arceditures of said assignor are hereby requested to present their claims, and all pursons in delited to blin to mak payness to the undersigned.

BERBERT'S. MILLIKIN. Block Island, R. J., Nov. 11, 1887-4w

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

CITY OF NEWPORT CITY OF NEWFORT, SC.
WHEREAS, Thomas T. Carr, elected on the
Sixth day of April, 1887, Fifth Representative from the City of Newport to the General
Assembly of this State, loss, between his cleetion and the expiration of his term, deceased,
and an election to fill the vacancy thereby
occasioned is required to bu called forthwith
hy law:

LOW PRICES

are all right, but the prices are not all that should be considered by the purchaser. STYLE, FIT and DURA BILITY should be looked at by the customer, and then the garment will prove satisfactory. We combine all of these features in our fine assortment, and offer to the customer, and then the garment will prove satisfactory. We combine all of these features for our discovered to the customer of the c

satisfactory. We combine all of these features in our fine assortment, and offer S JACKETS in Braided, Astrakhan and plain cloths, at \$5. Cach. They have been sold from \$1. Braided, Astrakhan and plain cloths, at \$5. They have been sold from \$1. Braided, Astrakhan and from \$1. Braided, Astrakhan and plain \$1. Braided, Astrakhan and plain cloths, at \$5. Braided, Braided, Astrakhan and plain cloths, at \$5. Braided, Braided, Astrakhan and plain cloths, at \$5. Braided, Braid

WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk,

Miscellaneous

Holiday and Wedding **PRESENTS**

Cheaper than elsewhere, as I am closing ou myentire stock of

Bric-a-Brac, Silver Ware, Artistic Glass, Pancy Goods,

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In a recent bulletin issued by William

In a recent bulletin issued by William Brown, professor of agriculture at the Canadian Agricultural Gollege, he states that the regulating food used for all cattle is prepared three times a wook; and consists of forty pounds pulped furning or mangolds fifteen pushed circulus or mangolds fifteen pushed furning or mangolds fifteen pushed furning or mangolds fifteen pushed furning or mangolds fifteen pushed for man per head daily on an average of kind and age. These foods are mixed in a heap about four feet deep, and used before much heated, or during the sweet stage of fermentation, which is usually when the temperature reaches 70°, the mutrilive radio of this mixture is 13.9, and this market cost is sixteen costs per lead per day. The cost to the farmer is about nine cents. Water is given at a temperature of about 40° and the stable is never over 80° in temperature, with proper ventilation. The breathing space for each animal is 1000 ouble feet.

In the use of cut hay, a saving estimated at twelve per cent. In feeding horses, and thirty per ceits, for sheep, was realized hat winter. The animals cannot loave any amongst their feed, and they eat more of the rougher perfect. With an uncovered court, where other hands from stables take limit to tank also, and they eat more of the rougher perfect. With an uncovered court, where cattle, horse and sheep manure are regularly mixed, whier's cuttle are exercised every day over the manure, where plaster Paris is systematically used in extite a the liquid can be applied to the manure, practically in waste by evaporation, washing to piles in Sedis in winter, and turning over in the yard in the early spring so as to induce a pot the contract of the part of the provided parts of the protatoes and the provided parts of the protatoes and the provided parts of the protatoes and dil them the provided parts of the protatoes and dil them the provided parts of the protatoes and dil them to this stables the high of the protatoes and dil them to the part of the protatoes and dil them t

be and safe that the use of nitrate of some valueble and safe that the use of nitrate of some value, one tablespoonful of white seaming is equivalent to thirty-four pounds per acre, so that the college farm seems to be accumulating rather than losing nitrogen. than losing nitrogen.

Feeding Straw Profitably.

Opinions of feeders differ preity widely as to whother straw can be fed with profit or not. The best dairymen are strongly opposed to any straw feeding to cows giving milk. One of them said to us recently, "I never let my owws get a taste of straw if I on prevent if. It is need for bedding, and they will test come a new test many control or the said to the control of the said to the said vent if. It is used for bedding, and they will ent some, no matter how well fed, as it is a change; but I had much rather they would not." He feeds brewers' grains, a ration very stimulating to the production of milk, but not very riol in itself, and not making milk of very high quality, though it is the best that the people in beer-making cities are likely to get.

Feeding straw successfully probably requires peouline conditions not generally found. It is a dry feed, and therefore illy adapted to making milk. It is not a rich food in any respect, much of it hoing a woody fibre of no more nutritive value than so much sawdust.

it being a woody fibre of no more nutri-tive value then so much sawdust. What it has of nutrition is mainly car-bon or heat-giving, and if it were oven richor in this it would not alone keep an animal in vigorous health. And yet there are feeding uses for straw in which it serves an excellent purpose. Given with linseed meal or exten seed it funishes the bulk which those ex-cessivity condensed forms of mirrition. cussively condensed forms of untrition costivity contensed forms of intertion require for safe keeping. As it is bulk rather than nutrition that is needed, straw may be well substituted for hay. This has been found true in practice by those who have given it a trial.

There is great difference in the quality of straw. That from the early-cut grain relains more freehess, and be

grain rotains more freshness, and be comes much less hard and woody. To often straw is considered scarcely worth stacked it rots down into very poor manure. It may be better even thus than to be relied on as a staple for winter feeding, nuless there are large supplies of foods rich in albuminoids to give with the LEE. give with it, - TEx.

Making Straw Into Manure.

It is always best to use enough straw or other absorbent to prevent waste of either the solid or liquid droppings of stock. And it is very doubtful whether it ever pays to use more than this. A huge straw stack worked into the manure pile makes a big but delusive show. It is, in fact, so big a pile that in spring it cannot all be drawn on the fields in time for plowing, and is therefore left to rot down in the barn yard. By this the bulk is reduced, but generally also with more loss of plant food than the straw itself furnishes. Thus, by trying to use all his straw the far-It is always best to use enough straw

Plowing Clover Sod in the Fall.

Plowing Clover Sod in the Fall.

Clover differs from the grasses is having no roots which will maintain life after its top is buried. Its leaves are its life, and when these are overed with earth or other matter the plant quickly diss. Its roots are also green and succulent, decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and lay each square and lay each square and lay each square full of inch and succulent, decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and lay each square full of inch and succulent, decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and lay each square full of inch and succulent, decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and lay each square full of inch and succulent, decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and lay each square and lay each square full of inch and succulent, decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and lay each square and lay each square full of inch and succulent, decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and posts are also green and succulent decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and posts are also green and succulent decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and lay each square full of inch and succulent decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and lay each square full of inch and succulent decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and lay each square full of inch and succulent decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and lay each square full of inch and succulent decaying rapidly. Rolling streams and professional inches the inches of the distance of the hair is post of the dictary of sold distances of the distance of the hair is post of the dictary of sold distances of the distance of the hair is post of the distance of the hair is post of the dictary of sold distances of the distance of the better professional inches the interpolation of the surface of the surface of the hair is post of the dictary of sold distances of the distance of the better professional inches the interpolation of the surface of the surface

Recipes for the Table.

careful not to opon the oven door more than is necessary. This makes fifteen puffs. Take care that they do not touch each other. For filling, take a pint of cream, a cup of powdered sugar and whites of two oggs, with flavoring of any sort preferred. When the puffs are cold, cut a round piece out of the bottom of each, scrape out the inside fill the cavity with whipped cream, fit back the piece taken from the hottom, set un a dish and ice.

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FIGURE 1. Put into a stew-pair one pint of water, one tablespoonful of but-ler, one tablespoonful of white sugar. When it boils, attr in rapidly one pint of flour. Let it cool a little; while warm beat into it six eggs, each one broken by itself and well beaten in before another is added. Have bolling lard and drop the dough, which will be stiff, in lumps like a small hickory-nut, into it. Eat with syrup or melted butter and sugar, flavor with vanilla or nutner. nutmeg

Oursest Passings -Take ounces of eatment and one and one-half pints of water. Rule the meal in a basin with the back of a spoon in a basin with the back of a spoon in a small quantity of water, pouring off the fluid after the coarsor particles are settled, but while the milkiness continues repeat the operation until the milkiness disappears. Put the washing into a small pan; stir until they boil, adding a pluch of salt, and boil until a soft, thick mucilage is formed. Sweeten to inste. tusto.

JENNY LIND CAKE. - Two and one-JENNY LIND CARE.—Two and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, four cups of flour, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; bake in three sheets (two of white). After taking out the quantity for the two of white, leaving less than a third, add two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspondful of cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one grated authog; add a little more flour to the dark; put together with thin frosting.

BUTTERMILE MUFFINS.-These have BUTTERMILE MUFFIES.—These have but to be tried to become a standing breakfast dish. Bent hard two eggs into a quart of hutternills, stirrin flour to make a thick batter, about a quart when it is mixed, and lastly, a teaspondul of sall and the same of solu. Bake in a hot oven in well-greased tims. Muffins of all kinds should only be ent just around the edge, then pulled open with the fincers. with the fingers.

FRIED PARSNIPS .- Scrape and Jeave in the ranking.—Strape and leave in cold water for an hour, then cook half an hour in hot, salted water, wipe, slice lengthwise, dip in melted butter, then in theur, seasoned with salt and pepper, and fry in boiling drippings. Drain free of fat and dish.

GRAHAM GEMS.—One egg, well benten, one cup of sweet milk, a little salt. Stir into these enough graham flour to make a stiff batter. Put in gem pans and bake from twenty to thirty minutes in a very last over the stiff batter.

Household Hints.

It is claimed that sinc is best cleans-od with hot soapy water then polished with kerosene.

For chilblains take ten pounds of oak bark, put it in a kettle and pour on it six quarts of water. Let it boil down to four quarts. Soak the feet in it and it will effect a certain cure.

A remedy for tender feet is cold wa A remoty for tender rear is cold wa-ter, about two quarts, two tablespoon-fuls of ammonia, one tablespoonful of bay rum. Sit with the feet immersed bay rum. Sit with the feet immeried for ten minutes, gently throwing the water over the limbs upward to the knee. Then rub dry with a crash towel, and all the tired feeling is gone. This recipe is good for a sponge bath niso.

Milk should immediately after milk-

A material for fastening knives or forks into their handles is much needed. The best cement which is used for this purpose is made by melting one pound of colophony, bought of any druggist, and eight ounces of sulphar. It may be kept in a bar or reduced to powder. Take one part powder and mix with iron filings, fine sund or brick dust, and fill the cavity of the handle, then heat the stem of the kuife or fork and insert. When cold it will be found to be firm in its place. to be firm in its place.

Feminine Fancies.

Fringer made of estrich feathers are noted upon dressy wraps.

Some of the new felt bonnets and hats are made to imitate straw braid. "Cordova," or leather color, is a fashionable color for promenade costumes. Red and black is a favorite combination, and the rods so employed are of the brightest.

Green is a popular color, and is seen in all shades, from pale lettuce color to dark Russian green.

Bedford cord is the name of a handsome woolen material which resembles corduroy, but lacks the velvet finish.

Rich fabrics, simple styles and exquisite color effects characterize the dressy evening toilets of the present

scarfs, are out deep and round, and are pointed in front or finished with square ends.

Fur collarettes, which are also called

Narrow bands of curied ostrich feath-ers are used to finish the edge of dressy bonnets, producing a very soft and pretty effect.

A Tired Mo.her's Story.

Hottles may be easily cleaned with hot water and fine cluders.

Pastry should never enter into the bill of fare of a dyspeptic.

Fish is made more digestible and has its flavor brought out by a few drops of lemon juice squeezed over it.

When a felon first begins to make its appoarance, take a lemon, cut off one ord; put the flager in and the longer it is kept there the better.

Oiloboth may be kept bright for years if properly varnished each season with good varnish.

Those who are troubled with sleeplessness, should, if strong enough to do so, take a long walk in the evening. before.
"I was myself a little nervous girl,

so, take a long walk in the evening. Riding in the open air also promotes sleep.

For a cough, boil one ounce of flax-seed in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, one ounce of rock eandy and the juice of three lemons; mix and boil well. Drink as hot as possible.

The season is reached when every one should wear thick woolen stockings. The centen may necessitate a slightly larger boot, but if adhered to, by far fower colds will be suffered from.

If a cellar has a damp smell and camnot be thoroughly ventilated, a few trays of charcoal set around on the floor, shelves and lodges will make the air pure and sweet. If a large basketful of charcoal be placed in a damp colar where milk is kept, there will be no danger of it becoming tainted.

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"I shall never forget the shock that
it gave me. I seemed almost paralyzed,
I fildn't dane go up stairs, and I was
afraid to stay down there. To make it
worse, I heard my father's voice in the
kitchen. He had cautioned us again
and there it lay, all smashed to pieces.
"But his voice seemed to give me
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impetus I needed: to go up and meet the scolding or whipping, or both, which I felt sure awaited me, and which I really felt I deserved. So I crept up over the dark stairway, and as I entered the kitchen I met my father, with such a stern look upon his face that I was frightened. I saw there was no need to tell him what had had

that I was frightened. I saw there was no need to tell him what had happened. He had beard the crash, and if he hadn't I guess my face would have told the story.

"The children stood silently around waiting to see what father would do, and I could see by their faces that they were horror-stricken, for that lamp had been the subject of too much talk and wonder to be smashed without a Milk should immediately after milking be cooled by ice or running water. When that is done the can, or whatever it is in, should be left open. The milk should be frequently stirred; otherwise it will cool unevenly, and if so it will quickly sour.

A pound of fine tolmeco put with a pall of boiling water and allowed to partially cool, when put upon a carpet with a soft brush, is suid to brighten the colors and remove surface dirk.

Fresh pork for the healthy and active man or woman is good and nonsisting, but it must always be well done.

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when you go down cellar again."

"Oh, what a revulsion of feelings 1 on, what a revulsion of feelings I experienced! It was such a surprise to me that I was suddenly overwhelmed with feelings of love and gratitude, and burying my face I sobbed as if my heart was breaking. No punishment could have affected me half so much, and nothing can effect the memory of it from my mind

nothing can efface the memory of it from my mind.

"How I loved my father to-day, as the sight of my little girl's face brought it all freshly before me! Will she love me as dearly, I wender, twenty years or more from now, breause moved by the same impulse that stirred my father's hoart in that long ago time. I was able to press the little frightened thing to my heart, and tell her kindly that I know that she would be more careful know that she would be more careful in the future. Will she be helped by it when she is a mother, as 1 have been belowed by it to have been when she is a mother helped by it to-day?"

Suddenly Turning Gray.

Staff-surgoon Parry, while serving in India duving the Mutiny, saw a strange sight. Among the prisoners taken in a skirmish at Channda was a sepoy of the Bengal army. He was brought before the authorities, and put to the question, Fully alive to his position, the Bengalee stood almost stupelied with fear, trembling greatly, with horror and despair plainly dipicted on his countenance. While the examination was proceeding, the by-standers were startled by the sorgeant in charge of the prisoner exclaiming, "He is turning gray!" All oyes were turned on the unfortunate mao, watching with wondering interest the change coming upon his splendid, glossy, jet-black looks. In half an hour they were of a uniform grayish hour they were of a uniform grayist

cover, eloth cloaks for small children, with very pretty effect.

Ganze fabrics made up over light silk are chosen by young women for ball toilets, and an endless variety of airy fabrics are shown.

Some years ago a young lady who was anxiously awaiting the husband-clect, received a letter conveying the said tidings of his shipwrock and death. She instantly fell to the ground insensible, and so remained for five hours. On the following morning her sister. in spring it cannot all be drawn on the flolds in time for polaving, and is therefore left to not down in the barry arid. Rive Carks—To one and one-half age than the barry in the barry street in the barry street. The control of the third is defined, but generally the control of the control

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During an acute attack of Bronchitts, a ceaseless tickling in the thront, and an examusting, dry, backing cough, afflict the sufferer. Sleep is bankshed, and great prostration follows. This disease is also attended with Hoursoness, and sometimes Loss of Voice. It is liable to become chronic, involve the luigs, and terminate fatally. Aver's Cherry Pectoral affords speedy relief and care in cases of Bronchitis. It controls the disposition to cough, and induces refreshing sleep.

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— M. A. Rust, M. D., South Parls, Me.

I was attacked, last winter, with a severe Cold, which, from average I was attacked, last winter, with a sovers Cold, which, from a possine, grew Worse and finally settled on my Lungs. By night sweats I was reduced almost to a skeleton. My Cough was incessant, and I frequently spit blood. My physician told me to give up bushness, or I would not live a mouth. After taking various remedies without relief, I was finally

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NATH. R. SWINBURNE,
Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockhold ers of the Newport National Bank, for the election of Directors, will be held "fuesday January 10, 1888, at 30 clockr. M. H. C. STEVENS, Cashler.

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CHARLES T. HOPKNS, Cashier.
Newport, R. I., Dec. 5, 1887.

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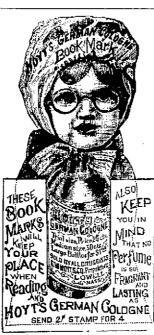
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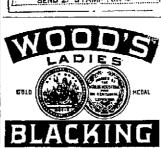
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What Christmas Says to Med Tear's.

BY VIRGINIA P. TOWNERD

While upon the air there swells. Music of my Christmas hells. Thre' the joyous sounds I hear Soft thy coming feet, New Year liear across the dark, chill ways Of the wan and spectral days, That 'twixt us must ever go To their winding sheets of snow. Thou shalt come unto thy throne, As a king comes to his own. On thy shining brows set down Beautiful young Year, thy crown Thy high task the world to bless With thy Seasons' wide largess. Then shalt hear thy robins sing, in the sweet south winds of spring.

At thy call shall come the May, Lettering up her green-leafed way, And against the daisles' snow Red thy June's wild roses glow. Where the lone hills patient walt, Shall thy Summer hold her state. Softly, their appointed time Up the skies thy fair moons climb: And thy seed-time's promise be the young Year, fulfilled for thee, When thy harvest' rippling gold Brown arms of the fields enfold! And when ripened fruits and grain Thy vast garners heap again, At thy touch shall blaze unfuried, Autuun spieudors round thy world. But when Time's clock trikes thy day, Bown our waning century's way, Larger aim and taskwork be, Than thy season's, set for theel Heir of all dead years, do thou Speak the Past's dark riddle nowl

Where old wrongs sit throned in night, sound thy tecsin-pour thy light! by my Manager's lowliness, Lift and gladden—heal and bless! May the world's heart, worn and tired, With thy nobler mood be fired! On the long night and the need On the hardness and the greed Of the Age—a light divine, May the new Ideals shine!

Round thee earth's dull air he stirred With the Song my shepherd's heard. And as dawns, when hills are gray Promise splender of the day, So mankind behold in thee Sign of what God's world shall be. And when thy great task is done, And the last day's goal is won, 'Mid the years stand, fairest yet, On thy century's proud page writ-Be to us best gift of the Great— Happy New Year—Eighty-Eight.

The Distance of the Stars. The distance of this star, Alpha Centauri, may be stated in round numbers to be twenty billions of miles. Now a billion means a million of millions, so that the distance of Alpha Centauri may be slated to be twenty millions of millions of miles. Let us now try to form same concentral playwage invocations. millions of miles. Let us now try to form some conception, however imperfect, of this amazing distance. Let us suppose a (railway train to leave the earth, traveling day and night at the rate of fifty miles an hour without stop the control of the pages. In six months, it would reach pages. In six months it would reach the moon, in 200 years it would reach the sun, and in 6,000 years it would the sun, and in 6,000 years it would reach the planet Neptune, the orbit of which forms the extreme known limit of the planetary system. The same train, however, would not reach the star Alpha Centauri in less than 42,000-000 years. One more illustration may be usoful. Comets, in general, revolve in very eccentric orbits. When a comotis in the perihelion of its orbit it is commariately near to the cartic on the otts in the perindion of its orbit it is comparatively near to the earth; on the other hand, when it is at the aphelion it is remote—in many instances very remote from the earth. For instance, the colebrated comet of 1855, known as Donati's comet, one of the greatest comets of modern times, at the time of its massage of the prejiction, was discomets of modern times, at the time of its passage of the peribelion, was distant from the sun 50,000,000 miles, but whou it has attained the aphelion of its orbit (which will occar in about 1000 years hereafter) its distance from the earth will not be less than 30,000,000,000 miles. Now our typical railway train starting from the earth would not reach the uphelion of the orbit of Donati's counct in less than 30,000 years, and yet the aphelion distance of Donati's comet is only one-seventh-handreth part of the distance from the earth to Alpha Centauri, the nearest of the fixed stars.—[Good Words.

The Meaning of Christmas. It is well to remember,, at this season, why all these preparations are made to give pleasure to those we love. The observances of Christmas has been growing, year to year, until it is universal in all civilized countries. Its versal in all civilized countries. Its real significance is no doubt often lost sight of. People give to each other because it is the fashion. But may we not also believe that the real spirit of the day is also more generally recognized and acted upon? What progress would the spirit of peace and good will among men have made if it had not been for that event whose occurrence we so soon celebrate.

That coming among men of one whose mission it was to save them from their sins, to quicken them to a new

their sins, to quicken them to a new life, to reveal to them the possibilities of moral nobleness in human nature, to introduce among them a purifying prin-ciple, which, working from within, should lift them above the degrading influences of their environment and render them superior to circumstances —that was surely an event we do well to celebrate, an event whose recollec-tion is well fitted to make us glad.

tion is well fitted to make us glad.

Christmas Day is not only a glft day; it is, or should be, a day of rejoicing over the introduction of a new element into human life—an element that makes life worth the living no matter what circumstances may be; an element whose potent alchemy changed all men into brothers, and makes impossible for ourselves a happinoss that does not have as one of its chief constituents the giving of happiness to others.

And that is why Christmas Day ought to be the happines of the year. A gift that has cost the giver some selfdenial or some labor blesses him more than it does the recipiont. On no other

denial or some labor besses him more than it does the recipient. On no other day in the year do we find it so true that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Let the Christmas spirit be carried into the coming days, and it will turn them all into holidays.

"The great influence of woman can-not be fully estimated," said the teacher of the young ladies' Bible class. "Every young woman should ask her-self this question:" "Am I my brother's keeper." And then the real bad girl in the corner seat remarked, just loud enough to be heard, that a girl with any spunk would rather be the keeper of some other girl's brother.

"Why did you get engaged?" asked one sweet girl of another sweet girl, "Couldn't help it," the other sweet girl replied. "A great deal of pressure was brought to hear on me, and I had to yield." "Can you tell me," asked a Sunday school teacher of a little girl, "why the Israelites made a golden caif?" "Because they hadn't gold enough to make a cow," was the reply.—Some Funny Things.

**EXT ME SHOW FOU.

**what a saving I have made during the last year by being my own dector. Last year by being my own dector. Last year by being my own dector. Last year by being my own dector had their medicine. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers, in the year trades, and they have kept health in my whole account the United States and Canada. Funnity. They are the best and the purest medicine ever made.—Charles King, 60 Temple!

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Times more dreadful than eye has yet been Witness to or Graphic art portayed are now at hand, to Judge from a Telegram that came at a late Houry yesterday through a mystic Messenger, more swift of Dispatch than any Express strain or Homing Piyenon or even Mercury—the winged Herald of the Olympus—saying that a Tribune of inestorable Power had decreed from a celestial Forum that the Sun should be celipsed, each Star should fall, the World should be wrapped in a Shroud of darkness, the wind, "that grand of darkness, the wind, "that grand of darkness, and though Public Opinion is divided as to its Truth, and it is sneered at by many a Critic, yet many a man in this Christian Nation has made a Chronicle of the propheside catastrophe in his Journal during a Leisure Hour, and it is upon this Saturday Night, in these Golden Days of a Century that marks the highest Epoch of civilization, the chief of Town Topics, silencing all Tid-Rits of Our Society gossip, while it is held under oxoited Review by every Citizen at Charch, at Home and Abroad, at the Satoon, the Bazar, the Theatre and on the Street Railway or the Produce Exchange, over his Wine, his conneter or his Ledger, or with a Fresida Companion or Frieudly Visitor in the sobor Charchman and Ecanyolist and the gay member of the Sporting World, or of the Army and Navy, by the Advocate of orthodox faith and the Independent thinker; the Metropolitan, the sobor Charchman and Ecanyolist and the gay member of the Sporting World, or of the Army and Navy, by the Advocate of orthodox faith and the Independent thinker; the Metropolitan, the solution of the Army and Navy, by the Advocate of orthodox faith and th sober Churchman and Ecangelist and the gay member of the Sporting World, or of the Army and Newy, by the Advocate of orthodox faith and the Independent thinker; the Metropolitan, that Mirror of Fushion, and the simple Angler and Agriculturist, beside the Forest and Stream; by the Mackinist, the Builder and the Brewer, as by the Bauker and the Brewer, as by the Bauker and the Stockholder; by the Cosmopolitan forever taking an Outing, or the Rarral New Yorker, contont with Cottage and Farm; by the non-advertising Merchant, who fails, and the Commercial Advertiser, who succeeds; by the old and the Young People, even the Little Ones—in short, by every

the Little Ones—in short, by every Progressive American who is Widd Awake to the interests of the human

Stage Qualifications.

Are her shoulders white and beautifully moulded?

Is her hair auburn, and does it curl

Is nor har auburn, and does to cor-slightly! Can she stride a distance of twenty-four feet without turning her toes in? Has she an arm that tapers grace fully from the shoulder to the wrist?

Has she vitality enough to enable her, after she has run a dagger through her heart and died on the vest of her lover, to come out before the curtain and how and smile to a wild and woolly authous?

Fraternity.-N. Y. Tribune, Oct. 2.

"They have been at our hools for the last two months," said the boatswain.
"The applejack," said the doctor.
"Mugnificent?" said the captain.
"One sip and they are at our merey," said the boatswain.
"Saved!" said his companions.
CHAPTER III.
"We have now occupied this scooped-out icoberg for three years," said the doctor.

"And there has been a monotony about our existence which does not agree with my love of excitement," said

tain.
"You know I always prefer poker," It is announced that Ethel Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, is studying for the stage and proposes to play tragety. Does Miss Sprague possess the following requirements?

A set of teeth that have never been tampered with by a theritaty.

"You know I always prefer poker," said the American.
"It is simply a national prejudice," said the captain.
"Gentlemen, you will not quarrel, with the temperature 200° below zero," said the doctor. "Remember we are now but 3,000 miles from the pole. Sang your breath for our final effect." now out 3,000 miles from the pole. Save your breath for our final effort,"
"We will," said the captain, shaking the hand of the American and setting up the blubber oil for the crowd.

CHAPTER IV.

A sot of teell that have never been tampered with by a dentist?
Can she say, "My God, where am 1?" without getting out of breath.
Can she fall on a hard pine floor and drive a ten-penny nail in an inch with her car without saying "Onob?"
Can she look a bootblack in the back seat of the gallery steadily in the eye and yell loud enough to wake up a policeman two blocks away?
Are her shoulders white and beautiwhirled around at the rate of 2,000 re

wain. "About four months," said the doc-

tor. "We are now close upon the pole,"

"We are now close upon the pois," said Hatteras.

"As near as I can make out that must be it over there," said the doctor.

"You are right," said the captain.
"To England shall belong the glory of

and how and smile to a wild and woolly audience?

If Miss Sprague possess these qualifications she need not hesitate a moment about going on the stage, whether she can speak above a hoarse whisper or not; but if she lacks them, the night she makes her debut she will probably experience about the same sensations Roscoe Conkling did when her father chased him around the correr of the Sprague residence with a large calibre duck gun in his hand.—St. Paul Globe. its discovery. "But it has a strange look," said the

I have been a great sufferer from dry catarrh for many years, and I tried many remedies which helped me, but I had none which did me so much benefit as Ely's Cream Halm It completely cured me—[M. J. Lally, 39 Woodward Ave., Boston Highlands, Mass.

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The Field of Ros.

iy. "They have been at our heels for the

the American.
"You forget the whist," said the cap-

"We seen to be drifting into a seething whirlpool," said the captain.
"Yes, if we keep on this course five minutes longer, we shall probably all be lost," said the doctor. "Let us take an observation," and he went forward with his instrument, while the frail boat on which they were sailing whirled around at the rate of 2000 reve

wherloff around at the rate of 2,000 revolutions a minute, and then suddenly shot out at right angles as though fired from a 100-ton gun. "A narrow escape," said the doctor, quietty pocketing his glass and venturing aft.
"How long is it since we lost the American overboard?" asked the bont-wain.

doctor, gazing through his glass. Per-haps it's the fault of the polar sea at-mosphere."

"It is covered with stripes," cried the

captain, pulling his bair and leaping ashore as the boat grounded upon the beach. "Can it be that dastardly Yankee

"Can it be that dastardly Yankee has —"
"Shave, gentlemen," asked the American, stepping out of his barber shop at the base of the north pole,
"He has," yelled the English captain, as he proceeded without delay to go insane,—[J. Verne, in Brooklyn Eagle.

The local agent of a fire company went out to Chene street one day re-cently to adjust a loss in a dwelling house. There had been only a small blaze, with about twenty-five dollars blaze, with about twenty-five dollars real damage, but when the man was asked to give in his figures he said: "I doan' take five hoonered dollar und be so scarf again. Put down fife hoonered."
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Und my wife goes almost in fits, und you can put down one thousand."
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Und my brudder-law vhas so oopset dot he shakes all oafer mit a shil. Put down two hoonered for dot. "Anything more?"
"Yell, my dog goes wild, der women's next door faints avay, and I hat to sit oop all night. Maybe you like to throw me in a hoonered dollar extra."
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me in a hoonered dollar extra."

When he was informed that the policy only covered actual damages, he held up his hand and shouted:

"Only dot? Vhy den I vhas some fools to haf a fire in mine house!"

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St. Mary's Parsonage, Dec. 15, 1887. If the person finding a black whipcord svorcoat, (that was lost on Friday
night, of last week, between Mrs. Wm.
M. Roser's residence and that of Capt.
Affred S. Chase.) will leave the same
at the South Portsmouth, Post Office,
he will be suitably rewarded and also
confer a favor upon the loser.

Dedicatory

connection with the Central Raptist Church, the proceeds go towards the liquidation of the church debt.

The Rev. Alfred Martin, of the Unitarian church, has left town on a visit to his home in Montreal, where he intends passing his Christmas vacation. Prior to his leaving the members of his Subbath School class presented him with a complete set of Emeraou's works (11 volumes.)

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Court of Probate. City of Newport |
December 19.A. D. 1867. |
Thomas Galvin, executor of the last will and testament of probate. |
JOHN J. LONS. |
late of Newport, deed, presents his final recount of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. |
It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 9th day of January, 1883. at 100 clock A. W., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereaft be given to all previous interested by advertisement in the Acceptat Mercury once a week at least for fourteen days.

EDWIN S, BURDICK,
12-24. | Court of Probate, City of Newport. |

their report.

The same was referred for consideration to the Court of Prohate to be holden at the Town Hall, in said Portsmouth, on the second Monday in January nert, at 11 o'clock A. M., and it was ordered by the Court that previous notice thereof be published fourteen days, once a week, at least, in the Neuport Mercury.

PHILL'B. CHASE,

PHILL B. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED, has been appointed of by the Hon. Court of Probate, of Jamestown, Administrator with will annexed on the estate of GeORGE HULL late of said-Jamestown, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him. ELIJAHANTHONY, 1224 Administrator.

12-24

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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THE SUBACKHER having been appointed by the Robbish Court of Probletor New port. Executor of the last will and testament of Ebilly L. BUSH, last of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to the respect them. The country of the subaction of the last represent having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to im. JOSEPH J. BUSH.

Newport, Duc. 24, 1887. Executor.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said petition in referred in Monday, the 2d day of January, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persona interested, by advertisement in the Acuport Mercury once a week at least, for function days.

[12-17] EDWIN S. BUREDICK.

[13-14] Court of Probate City of Newbort.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Court of Probate, City of Newport, Court of Probate, City of Newport, Caswell and Hunnah A. Champling of Silza M. Caswell and Hunnah A. Champlingreeens of this day, prajing that letters of administration on the estate of HANNAH S. CASWELL, hate of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Thomas D. Champlin, or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of end petition be referred to Manday, the 2d day of January, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that miles thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisenest in the Acryport Agrency, once a week, at least, for fouriered days.

EDWIN S. BURDION,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of John Mowelland of the estate of John Howelland, of the estate of John Howelland, of full sage, of Jamestown, hereby gives notice to all persons having onlines against and catate to present them within aix months from the date hereof, and all indulted to inske payment to him.

HERRY W. CLARKE, 12-17

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice
that he has been appointed by the Hanorahie Count of Probate of the Town of New
Shorrham, Administrator with the will money,
ed, of the estate of JESSE RISSE, into of said
New Shoreham, deceased and has given bond
according to law. All persons having demands
against said estate are requested to present
the same, and all persons of hig said estate
will make payment to
WILLAM M. ROSE,
Administrator.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE
THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly
appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the
base of the City of Newport, the CARLILS
BOYD and ELIZABE OF ANE CARLILS
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to her.

MARDIA ROYN.

Newport, Nov. 26, 1887. MARIA BOYD, Guardian,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

ditions of the said mortgages having been broken.

The undersigned hereby give notice that they intend to hid at the sale of the above described estate.

By Order of
A.P. BAKER,
Administrator on the estate
of Alfred Smith, and
the Executors of the will
of J. I. Bailey.

By order of the said Executors and Administrator, the above sale was, on December 16th, 1887, at 12 o'clock noon, on said mortgaged premises, adjourned to TRURSBAY, January Bth, 1888, at 12 o'clock noon, on the same premises.

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BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a chrain mortgage ideed, unade to Alfred Smith (since decased, intestate), by Michael J. Dealy (and Mary Deales) is wife, in release of dower), dated A. Jai cit, 1880, and recorded in volume 15, pages 400 and 491, of the Mortgage Land Ethique of the city of Newport in Rhode Island, as administrator of said Alfred Smith's estate, will sell at public anction, on the premises and property hereinatter described, on WEDNESD AT the reinatter described, on the premises and property hereinatter described, on the premises and property in a said May of December, A. D. 1887, at the 28th day of December, a the the critique of the condition of said martings having a said Newport, with the buildings and inprovements thereon; and the appurtenance thereof, being the same land granted in and by side Mottgage, and bounded. Southern, on Lee avenue, thirty-five feet; Westerly, on and of Martin Carley, seventy feet or more unturely, on land of William DeBlot, thirty-five feet, and Easterly, on land of Michael Corbets and Ellen Corbett, be the same more or less, and however bounned.

And the undersigned bereby gives notice that he intends to bid for said property at said sale in behalf of those interested in said estate of Alfred Smith.

A. PRESCOTT BAKER,

Newport, Dec. 8, 1887

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Administrator.
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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D. 1881, and recorded in the Land Evidence of New Shoreham, on February 10, A. D. 1881.

There will be sold at Public Auction on the Bremsee in said New Shoreham on TBURS.

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